The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

Volume 60, Number 34 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | 10c per copy | Thursday, August 6, 1953

$1,000,000 SHOPPING CENTER PROPOSED

Profile of The Week

This column attempts to acquaint Campbell residents with the background of most of its leading citizens, to make for a greater interest in the activities of the Campbell area.

Pictures from the files of the Campbell Press will be drawn, by lot, for the first of the articles. When this supply is exhausted, pictures of newer residents will be taken, to run in conjunction with stories.

ROBERT SCHOLZ . . .

Robert (Bob) Scholz, retired Campbell rancher and president of the Cooperative Dryer, and current secretary of the Campbell-Los Gatos Prune Growers association, came to the Campbell area in 1891 and settled with his parents at the "Old Statler Ranch" on Budd ave. which has been his home for the past 62 years.

The Scholz residence is surrounded by giant redwoods, which were planted by the Scholz family 60 years ago. These trees serve as a marker for training flights from Moffett Field.

Scholz is known for his beautiful flowers and cut 8000 tulips this year and after cutting 1500 gladioli, still has an abundant supply, which he generously gives to the various Campbell churches, clubs and his friends.

He still holds membership in the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association, which he joined in 1917, and recalls the ups and downs of the growers through the years. Bob compares the year 1897 when prunes sold at 25 dollars a ton, with the 1952 price of 220.00 dollars per ton. Quoting Mr. Scholz, "even through these hardships, our 30 acres was an orchard when we came, is now, and always will be," which means no sub-divisions spring up on this Budd ave. site.

Scholz is active in many clubs in Campbell. He is past-master of the Grange; the Masons and the Oddfellows. He is also a member of the Star-lighters and Rebekahs.

Prune Meeting Set For Today At Morgan Hill

There will be a prune dehydration meeting at the Live Oak Union High School in Morgan Hill today at 1:30 p. m., according to L. C. Barnard, Farm Adviser U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A program of speakers and subjects has been arranged by Al Rizzi, U. S. Extension Pomologist. Growers will have a chance to refresh their memories on prun dehydration, sanitation, chemical thinning, and other dried prune techniques just before the busy 1953 prune season gets under way he said.

Speakers and their subjects at today's meeting include: L. L. Claypool, Pomology Department, University of Calif. at Davis on Best Prune Maturity for the Best Dried Product. Problems of marketing prunes which are dehydrated too green is also to be the subject of a talk by a speaker to be announced. Points on Prune Inspection procedure for 1953 will be given by J. W. Lively, of Dried Fruit Association.

R. W. Jewell will talk on Operation of the Prune Marketing Program for the 1953 season. R. Vaughn, Food technical Department of University of California at Davis, will speak on Good Housekeeping Around the Dehydrator and the Storerooms.

Review on Dehydrator Operations stressing fuel consumption, temperature and humidity will be given by R. R. Parks, Agriculture extension engineer, of University of California, Davis. Afternoon talks will conclude with a review of Chemical Thinning results with prunes in 1953 by O. Lilleland, Pomology Department of California, Davis.

Campbell Leads In Swim Times At CUHS POOL

Campbell playground leads all others in the Campbell High School recreation district in total team points in competitive swim standings, according to Campbell High School pool manager, L. M. Scroggins.

Campbell playground mermen lead the pack with 331 points followed by Union with 159 and Rosemary with 85. Mermaids from Rosemary are high with 111 points followed by Union (95) Campbell (71) and Cambrian with 67. Total team leaders are Campbell with 402, Union with 254 and Rosemary with 196.

Names of winning playground and times of individual speed leaders are posted on a giant ladder board at the local swimming pool which carries a total of 540 names of area swimmers from eight to 16 years of age. Times listed are speeds for freestyle, back and breast stroke.

Best times for boys eight years old are John Hardistz from Moreland, Joe Platsis, Union. Nine year old leaders are Carl Koster, (Campbell), Jeffrey Gambert (Rosemary), and Tommy Wright (San Tomas.

In the 10-year old class Jimmy Davenport (Union), Randy Willoughby (Rosemary), and Jack Campbell (Campbell). Gary Barnett (Quito), Dean Faulkner (San Tomas) and Jerry Hyde, are fastest in the 11-year old class.

Twelve year olders from Union, Moorpark and Campbell scored the best times in that class. They are: Steve Skold. Mike Scroggins, and Bill Duncan, and DeWayne Dvorak.

Thirteen year old leaders are Doug Campbell, (Campbell), Mike Convoy (Cambrian), and Fred Stroppa, (Campbell). John Duncan and Jack Irish from Campbell are the leaders in the 14 year old class.

Larry Merritt, Conrad Kersey and Rick Shuart from Campbell lead the 15 year olds.

Leaders in the girls' competition from eight to fifteen years old are as follows: Carola Baron, Moreland; Betsey Lassen, Quito; Terry Gallagher, Moorpark; Dixie McCammon, Cambrian, Dianne Untiedt, Moorpark; Sharon Davis, Campbell; Susan Fryor, Rosemary; Renal Longinetti, Union; Mary Ann Ross, Cambrian; Donna Isaksen, Rosemary; Jeanne Basham, Quito; Glenda Pearce, Union; Judy Scheeder, Campbell; Rosalind Skold, Union; Joyce Sciortino, Moreland; Nancy Binley, Frances Smith, Joan Farley, and Kay Maddrey.

BEBE THE CLOWN TO VISIT HERE AUGUST TWELFTH

BeBe the clown, popular children's entertainer throughout California for his "Three Bee Puppeteers" and well known to thousands of State Fair visitors, invited all youngsters of Campbell Recreation area to be present at various playgrounds when he will present a free show, including acts of magic and presents for all.

BeBe the clown will appear at the following playground on August 12, according to local recreation officials.

Burbank School 10 a. m.; Parker School 11 a. m.; Campbell Grammar 12 noon; Moreland school at 1 p. m. and at 2 p. m. BeBe will appear at Quito school.

His acts of conjuration are appropriate this year as the theme of the California State Fair is "California Magic." Bebe, his wife, Bette, and their two sons, Bill,Jr. and Jerry will entrtain the youngsters from their traveling stage on a truck platform and will tell audiences about the 1953 State Fair in Sacramento September 3 through 13.

BeBe himself is one of the numerous clowns who will present more than a score of free shows daily during the State Fair. Meantime, he is appearing all over California from Los Angeles to the Oregon line.

AND ONE SHALL BE CHOSEN . Campbell girls Pat Taylor, of 15065 Stratford Drive and Marty Strong of 111 South Union Ave. pose with San Jose models Rayma Fritz, Sarah Rinehart, who sign entry blanks as contestants for "Miss Campbell" of 1953. Winner will be a contestant in the Santa Clara County Fair Queen Contest, and will reign as Queen on Campbell Day at the County Fair. Campbell Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the affair and Don Gracier, president of local chamber stands by to check entry blanks.

Contestants will be judged on photogenic appeal from the standpoint of press and television photography, voice, diction and enunciation, and for charm, poise, personality and general appearance. Winner will be picked at the Villa Felice on August 25 at a dinner to which all Campbellites are invited to attend by Campbell Junior Chamber of Commerce. Judges from radio, television, newspaper, model agency and a dignitary from City of Campbell will make the selection. Any girl, single, age 18 to 25, interested in being a contestant for Miss Campbell of 1953 and queen of Santa Clara County fair contact Don Gracier, phone FR 8-3290

GRANNIS STORE REMODELING; BIG SALE ON

There's a store remodeling job going on over at Grannis Furniture Store on E. Campbell Ave., to make way for new stock and more improved service in the handling of his well-known names in furnishings.

So that customers and employees can move more freely during this remodeling, Grannis said he is slashing prices on all articles of furniture and urged Campbell area residents to drop in and visit to see the values and changes now underway. All merchandise has been cut 50%.

Full particulars of the savings that can be made during Grannis' remodeling sale may be seen in his ad on page eight.

AUTO STRIKES CAMPBELL GIRL; LEG BROKEN

Ten-year old Connie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of 40 South Fourth Street, received multiple fractures of her right leg when struck by an auto Saturday at 3:15 p. m. on Campbell Ave. between Third and Fourth Streets. Mrs. Johnson also received undetermined injuries.

Curtis Puckett, 18, of 639 Crockett Street, while trying to close an open door, grabbed his steering wheel, according to Campbell police, which caused the car to climb the curb, knock down a city "No Parking Sign" damage a hedgerow and strike pedestrians Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Connie. No citations were issued.

In another August First accident, no injuries were reported by California Highway Patrol when vehicles driven by J. C. Holt, 29, of 380 North Central Ave. and Henry A. Moyroni, 31, of 590 Monterey Ave. Los Gatos, collided on San Tomas Road at the intersection of Hacienda. Accident occured at 10:58 p. m.

Public Whist Party Set For Saturday

Royal Neighbors of America will stage a public whist party Saturday, August 8, at 8:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall in Los Gatos.

Mrs. Lavada Bryant is general chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Dunning, Mrs. Effie Downs, Mrs. Gertrude Lochner. Prizes and refreshments will be awarded, a spokesman said.

Bike Bar-B-Q Set For Friday For Cambrian

A bicycle barbecue at the home of recreation leader Nancy A. Jarrett is the key event scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. for the Cambrian recreation group. Participants will assemble at the Youth Center and Walter Owen, recreation leader, will follow by auto with non-cyclists, Miss Jarrett said.

While hot dogs are being barbecued, Mr. Owen will lead the cyclists on a short excursion in the neighborhood.

A large audience is anticipated for the Model train exhibition which will be held at the Youth Center at 1:30 p. m.

Fred Helmbold and Carol Lindstrum will be the main contributors, leaders said.

Many other events are scheduled for the remaining two weeks of the summer program. Among these instructors point out are the pet show, watermelon party, surprise party day, Treasure hunt for pirates day and the regular Thursday swim party.

As a follow-up on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. the Cambrian recreation group will go to Los Gatos to see and ride in Billy Jones model railroad. This activity is being sponsored by the Cambrian recreation group. All children in the Campbell Recreation area are invited to participate. Bus will leave the playground at 1:30 p. m.

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT GETS STATE FUNDS

Eleven elementary school districts in Santa Clara County have received State aid for their building programs totaling $3,884,849.94 as of June 30, 1952 the Santa Clara County Taxpayers' Association reports.

Largest allocation went to Campbell Union which received $881,403.77, followed closly by Los Altos with $784,079.46, and Alum Rock with $688.245.

Smallest was $25,000 to Orchard School district. Other elementary schools receiving aid were Cambrian, Gilroy, Jefferson, Loma Prieta, Moreland Union and Whisman.

To be eligible for State aid, the district must be up to its legal maximum bonding capacity, according to the association.

No county high school or unified school district received aid during the period.

HUNT FOODS READY TO GO NEXT MONDAY

Pickets were removed, and Hunt's Cannery resumed limited canning operations, Tuesday of this week following settlement of the strike which gave cannery employees a six to nine cent wage increase and other fringe benefits.

Raymond Howard, superintendent of Hunt Foods, Inc. said yesterday that indications point to full production operation Monday of next week. A small labor force started to pit cherries for fruit cocktails last Tuesday, he said. Today's activities include dyeing Maraschino cherries and by Monday the full complement of some 900 persons is expected to tackle a large volume of pears, peaches, fruits for salad and cocktails.

A heavy volume of fruit from Yuba City and the Sacramento district is expected to arrive in time to provide work for all seniority employees of the cannery as well as the usual additional seasonal workers, Howard said.

Moreland District Selects Teachers For Coming Year

Moreland Board of Trustees recently announced the selection of new teachers for El Quito Park School and Moreland School. These include; according to the statement:

Mrs. Diane Bernard of Santa Clara will teach 1st grade at El Quito Park School. She is a graduate of U. C. with majors in Growth and Development and Psychology.

Miss Geraldine Herzog will teach 2nd grade at Moreland. She is a recent San Jose State graduate.

Mrs. Irma Cleary will also teach a 2nd grade at Moreland and Art in grades 7 and 8. She has had several years varied experience in the elementary field and Art.

Mrs. Helen Taggart will have a 3rd grade at El Quito Park School. She comes from Sacramento where she has had several years experience teaching in Sacramento schools.

Miss Mary Hundley is a graduate of Whittier College and will teach a 4th grade at Moreland.

Mrs. Hazel Hopkins, a graduate of eastern schools will teach one of the 5th grades.

Mrs. Josephine Calleri, a graduate of New York State College will teach 5th grade and act as advisor for the Moreland Monthly. She has done graduate study at San Jose State.

TWELVE ACRES OF H. W. RICE LANDS PROPOSED AS SITE OF HUGE CENTER ON WINCHESTER AND LATIMER AVES.

A million dollar, modern, one-stop shopping center on Northwest corner of Winchester and Latimer Avenues, complete with super-market, medical, dental area and other retail stores is proposed for early construction on 12 acres of land of H. W. Rice. Plans and specifications and use permit application were submitted by Charles Arns, agent for developers, to Campbell City Council Monday night.

Plans submitted call for 15,000 square feet of space to be occupied by a super market, 10,000 square feet for a medical dental building and the balance of the 120,000 square feet of proposed area, reserved for various retail business establishments, including parking space for over 1,000 automobiles.

A modern, masonry construction, with acoustic ceilings and the latest fire and safety devices, are envisioned by designer James W. Davis for the center. Project will be financed by Albert Coyle, president of Mortgage Finance Company of San Jose; and Real Estate transaction will be handled by H. T. McMullen of San Jose, according to Arns.

Builders have been contacted Arns said, but until the zoning situation has been settled, he thought it best to withhold the name.

Arns said tenants for the proposed retail firms have indicated willingness to sign leases as soon as area is zoned.

The agent pointed out that the addition of the property to the City of Campbell will add one million dollars in assessed valuation, nearly one-sixth of the presently estimated $5,900,000 city assessed valuation.

CITY TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR NEW EMPLOYEES

Applications for a Campbell patrolman, two firemen, a stenographer-clerk, and all-around maintenance man are now being accepted at city offices, 41 North Central Ave., according to city clerk Dorothy P. Trevethan.

Applications should be in the form of a letter addressed to city Clerk, Dorothy P. Trevethan, City Office, 41 North Central Ave stating qualifications, experience, education and general background, according to the city clerk.

When a sufficient number of applications have been received, she said, applicants will be screened through personal interviews and chosen for full time work with the City of Campbell. Salaries, and pay increases, have not been worked out as yet, she said.

CUHS BUDGET ADOPTED TUESDAY

Board of Trustees of Campbell Union High School adopted its $636,485 budget at a meeting held Tuesday in the high school auditorium, attended by representatives of the Santa Clara County Taxpayers' Association.

E. F. De Vilbiss, tax analyst from the association, said the district has substantiating material for its budget items and in the opinion of the association, the budget is adequate to carry on the educational needs of the Campbell High School District.

School district revenue is expected to increase nearly 35 percent, De Vilbiss said. "But," he continued, "total expenditures, due to rising costs of auxiliary services, operation, maintenance, transportation, fixed charges, and the addition of 12 new teachers and three administrative employees to care for an additional 294 increase in average daily attendance over last year will increase accordingly."

The district expects an increase of 294 in average daily attendance ovre last year to a total of 1849. This is a 19 percent increase over last year, figures show.

Total revenue is anticipated to increase over $200,000 from last year's actual receipts of $578,595 for a new high of $779,000, which represents nearly a 35 percent revenue increase.

State ADA funds contribute $68,000 in increased revenue and local property taxes will increase $74,127 or 25 percent above last year's $228,851, making the new high $362,979, according to budget figures.

Total instructional costs are up $97,000, or 27 percent increase in total instructional cost over last year. Of this amount, $88,000 is in teachers' salaries.

Current expense of education will increase $107,000, or 20 per cent above last year when $529,000 was spent. This year's budget figure is $636,485.

Capital outlay funds listed in the adopted budget call for $60,500 expenditures for busses, roofing, school equipment and other items.

De Vilbiss said the district's undistributed reserve of $37,000 is not out of line with the amount budgeted by other high school districts in Santa Clara County.

Holds Bake Sale Here

Newly-formed Campbell Chapter, order of DeMolay Mother's Club, for their first venture to help the local chapter of DeMolay morally and financially, completed a successful cake sale, last Saturday morning at a local food center.

All the home-made cakes baked and donated by the DeMolay mothers were sold out by noon.

DIST. GOVERNOR VISITS LOCAL ROTARY CLUB

Campbell Rotarians this week were the first club to be honored by newly-elected District 155 Governor Wallace S. Myers on his visits to clubs from Arcata to the north to Watsonville and Hollister on the South.

Obligations of a district governor and the true responsibility of the Rotary Club were the basic points mentioned in Meyer's talk. He also gave his impressions of a recent European trip relating to the qualities of men in business who best exemplify Rotarians qualities of "Service above Self."

Meyers said that individual responsibility should be stressed in developing thoughtfulness of others the basis of Rotary service. It was Myers' impression that man had conquered Nature without conquering himself.

Business details mentioned following the talk and visit of District Governor included plans for the Clubs' annual barbeque to be held August 10th at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. J. Frederick Snyder.

Also mentioned at last meeting was a further reminder that Cel Gerevas is still working on plans for the annual Rotary-Kiwanis softball game. Rotarians say the Kiwanians are somewhat reluctant to schedule the game.

This week's program was under the chairmanship of L. W. Harmon and committeemen Homer Hyde, Al Smith, Norm Stoner, Bill Maderis and Tony Raffanti.

CUHS PROGRAM IS SUBJECT OF KIWANIS MEET

Aspects of Campbell Union High School recreation program under the direction of Ken Robinson, L. M. Scroggins, and Richard Gordon were outlined by these officials for Campbell Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at their regular meeting. John Duncan, principal of Moorpark school introduced the speakers as Kiwanis chairman of the day.

Society... Personals... Clubs... Organizations...

Campbell Register

Miss Gayle Furtado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Furtado, of 414 E. Casey Road is enjoying a one week stay at Big Trees Twirling Camp at Ben Lomond.

She is one of the 49'er majorettes and will twirl at 49'er football games during the coming season.

Mrs. Earl Clark and her children Janice, 10, and Jimmy 5, left Campbell last Thursday for a one month vacation visiting relatives in Montana.

Vacation guests at the home of George Parso, for 50 years a resident of Campbell at 395 Hamilton Ave., are Mr. Harley and Paul Reese and their families from Los Angeles.

The Reese boys, cousins of Mr. Parso, were born and raised at Windom, Minnesota. Mr. Parso said he was going to take the Los Angeles visitors around the Campbell area and show them things not seen in the southern city.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grizzle and the Van Rosens of Casey Road have joined Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hughes, former Campbell residents, for a Lake Tahoe re-union.

Those attending the July Installation luncheon of the Campbell Community Club at Val's were Mesdames Robert Swan, George Kemp, George Miller, Arthur Cowdery, Donald Lantz, Richard Drew, Hector Dades, Wm. Byer, Allen York and Marilyn Toy.

Mrs. George Miller of Milton ave. accompanied by the youngsters Hattie and Michael are vacationing in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan and son Peter of Old Orchard Rd., joined Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lanto and children Mark and Vicky for a stay at Sea Cliff.

Miss Marilyn Toy of Williams Rd. joined the Methodist Youth Fellowship for a vacation at Lake Tahoe August 22 throukh 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Thompson have had as house-guests Mrs. Thompson's sister and brother-in-law, the Fred Nessersmiths of Brookfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Albert Powell and daughter Martha of Cortland, Ohio.

Davey and Arthur Downing III, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downing of Los Gatos-Almaden road, accompanied Mrs. Flora Downing for a month's tour of the eastern states.

On the trip east, aboard the California Zephyr Dome car, the boys witnessed a freak thunder storm while in the Rocky mountains. After the delivery of their car in Detroit, the party will continue east to Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls, returning via Yellowstone National Park.

Enjoying a day in San Francisco, followed by an excursion boat tour of the bay were Carol Young, Janice Polglaee, Mildred Brown, Mary Thompson, Marty Lou Tapogna and Genevieve Caputo. Mrs. Betty Ainlay accompanied the girls.

Mrs. Irma Wilson of Philadelphia is a house-guest at the Wyrick avenue home of her niece, Mrs. Merle Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sullivan of Nelson Way recently entertained Mrs. Clara Newton of Bakersfield.

The Thomas Mercers of Stratford Drive recently returned from a vacation in the high Sierras and Nevada. The family camped at Donner Lake, later touring Nevada.

The Tuesday nite dances at the Parker school are very popular with the teen-age group. The August 2nd dance, with a western theme, was followed by a marshmallow roast. Mrs. Trodsen, Mrs. Alvinaz, and Miss Ruth Stone chaperone the dances

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A surprise stork shower, honoring Mrs. Marcus Tatum of Nelson Way on July 27th, was hostessed by Mrs. eDlos Bagby, Mrs. Don Weitzel, Mrs. Ormand Leupke and Mrs. Durden Roper.

Those attending were Mesdames Ed Fox, Roger Hill, Russ Davenport, Robert Hutson, Howard Duncan, R. Montrezza, Martin Fremont and George Bates.

BeeBee, the clown, will perform at Parker school on August 12th.

Mrs. Edith Barker, of North Second Street, returned recently from a two month trip to Tucson, Arizona, because of illness of her nephew, Courtland Watson.

Campbell Mayor Richard W. Morton, his wife, Betty, and three children Raymond, Jane, Ronnie, left this week for a two week vacation at Mill Creek, Lassen County.

Local delegations to State American Legion Convention at Long Beach, July 28 to August 2, included Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kaber, Guy Smith, and Mrs. H. A. Olson.

American Legion Auxiliary members are especially invited to attend the legion meeting August 11 to meet Auxiliary officers at the home of Esther Sargent on Casey Road.

Cambrian Park "Green Thumbers" enjoyed a talk by Bill Gornell, Head of Landscape department of Eliots Nursery who spoke on landscaping the Cambrian Park Area and on patio living. Hamilton Fish, landscape architect at Elliots, aided in a question and answer period following the talk.

Meeting was held at Union School Tuesday night.

Miniature Pinscher Pup Cops 2nd Win

"Klaus Von Engenberg" miniature pinscher owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Engemann of 450 Foxworthy Ave. won his second best of breed blue ribbon at his second showing at San Mateo Kennel Club at Bay Meadows, August second.

The pup took his first blue ribbon at the American Kennel Club showing at Lafayette, recently.

The prize winning pinscher was sired by "Bdo Von Fuldastrand" imported German pinscher. His dam was "Judy Von Homeyer".

Cambrian Park Plan Box Social

An old-time box social and square dance at the Cambrian Park Community Methodist Church, in Cambrian Park, Los Gatos is set for August 8, according to Church spokesmen.

Jeans and calicos, a country-style box supper, and transportation to the affair is all tha's needed, officials said.

A prize for the "purtiest" box will be awarded following the auction which begins at 7:30 p. m. Church MYF and WSCS are sponsoring the affair and extends an invitation to all.

Chairman is Mrs. Arthur Cowdery, assisted by Mrs. Kennard Jones, and Mrs. Robert M. Vanne, publicity. Mrs. Arthur Thompson is in charge of decorations, Mrs. Don Christenson, music; John Sphar and George Bulkley will be auctioneers and the MYF will be in charge of cleanup, it was announced.

Netops Officers Installed Here

New officers of Netops No. 247 were installed July twenty fourth by Deputy Great Pocahontas Mrs. James Cunningham assisted by Great Past Great Pocahontas Miss Stella Ely, Third Great Trustee, Mrs. Inez Means, and Mesdames Henry Zwinge, Margaret Hooten, Marion Welsh, Jack Silva, A. H. Santos, Dave Cunha, James White, Manuel Bettencourt, Will East, Clarence Welch, Rose Furtado, E. F. Gorham, John Casaurang, and Miss Beatrice Glaze.

Officers installed were Mesdames Clark Austin, Pocahontas; Florence Wisler, Prophetess; Marian Pankoski, Powatan; Fern Reynolds, Wenonah; Carmin Falco, Keeper of Records; Frank Livingston, Muscian; Ray Gilpatrick and Mary Gray, Scouts; Silas Fanning, Guard of Teepee; Eugene Hodges, Thelma Nelson, Kenneth Hunt, and Rose Gutierrez, Warriors; Jess Peters, Keeper of Wampum; Alfred Haller, Collector of Wampum; Stanley Drew and Newt Johnson, Runners; Donald Johnson and Lewis Haller, Councilors; Miss Rayetta Nelsen, Guard of Forest; and Miss Phyllis Nelsen, Aide.

Mrs. Lewis Haller was honored by the Past Pocahontas Club for serving as Collector of Wampum for the past five years. She received her Past Pocahontas pin and jacket.

Mrs. Ray Gilpatrick and her committee served refreshments following installation ceremonies at tables decorated with flowers and Indian napkins for the occasion.

COUPLE WED IN JULY RITES

Mrs. Jean Margaret Atkinson, formerly of 75 No. 2nd St. and Mayor A. Watson Conner were wed July 27th at the home of Col. Edward Treet, retired army chaplain with Co. Treet performing the ceremony.

Only members of Mrs. Atkinson family attended, including her mother, Mrs. James L. McBride, of Penny Hill, Florida, and her four children, Elizabeth, Roger, Steven and Francis.

Mrs. Atkinson's father, also a retired army chaplain, with the rank of Colonel was unable to attend the wedding due to his health.

Conner and his bride are on a three weeks honeymoon and on their return, will make their home at 3198 Leonello ave., Los Altos.

Mr. And Mrs. Walsh Back From Hawaii

Campbell attorney Martin S. Walsh and Mrs. Walsh returned last week from a three week vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands of Maui, Kaui, and Oahu with many side trips to visit active and extince volcanos and other points of interest.

The Walshes saw the sunken remains of U. S. battleships Nevada and Arizona in the waters of Pearl Harbor, destroyed in the Japanese attack in 1941. They drove the highest automobile road in the world which winds up to a height of 10,025 feet to the extinct volcano on the island of Maui.

They visited the rim of a still active volcano "Mauna Loa" on Hawaii and were impressed, they said, with the flowing lava, sudphur and smoke erupting from the many fissures in the mountain.

Other side trips during their vacation included guided visits to a 5,000 acre coffee ranch and mill at Kona, Hawaii, and a trip through the Dole pineapple plant

ST. MARTIN'S RITES UNITE YOUNG PAIR

Wedding tour to Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Las Vegas and Los Angeles followed the wedding ceremony in St. Martin's Church in which Miss Carmela Figliomeni and Rudolph S. Foglia plighted their troth with the Rev. Matthew Carolan reading the Nuptial rites.

The couple were feted following the ceremony, at a reception held in Los Gatos War Memorial Building.

An alumna of Campbell High School, Carmela is at present studying art at Andi Studios. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Figliomeni.

Rudolph, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Foglia, was also graduated from Campbell High School and San Jose State College. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity. The benedict is teaching music in San Jose, where the couple plan to make their home.

New Members For Garden Club

The last meeting of the Campbell Garden Club was held on the patio of Mrs. R. Guio with Mrs. Lloyd, Brown, president presiding.

Mrs. J. N. Corvello, chairman of the County Fair exhibit of the Garden Club, told of the progress the group has accomplished to date. The members are all to assist with this project.

Mr. Harry Mansfield gave a very interesting talk on the history and growing of Chrysanthemums.

The following new members were voted into the Garden Club at this meeting: Mesdames Ray Burnett, Melvin Cotton, Jerry Paxton, Bert Legg, Roy Sindel, B. L. Roberts, R. Snell, Ole Tranberg, Phil Luoto, R. Ballenger, and Ted Luoto.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. N. Corvello. Flower arrangements by Edith Pate will be the program of the day.

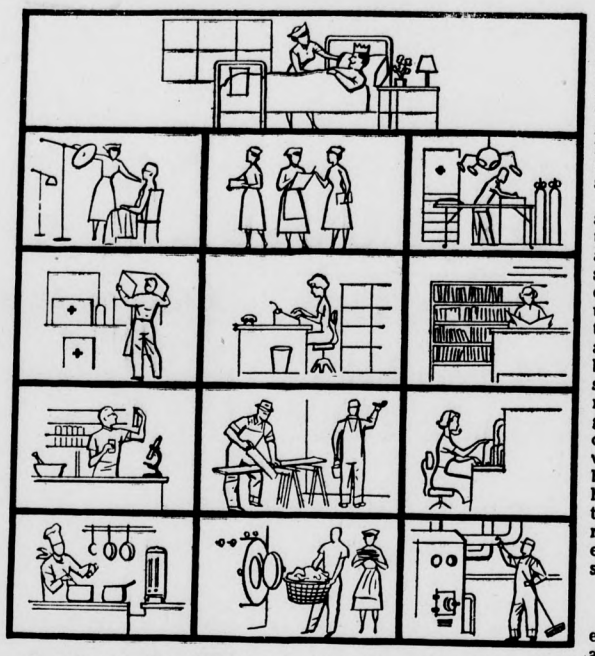
Members are asked to bring arrangements with them for criticism by Mrs. Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Detrick have returned from the pleasant vacation at Lake Tahoe.

What's Going on in Our Hospitals?

IV--THE PATIENT IS OUTNUMBERED

By LAWRENCE A. WILLIAMS, Science Writer



In only one other state do patients in non-profit general hospitals have more people to look after them than in California. In Rhode Island there are about two and a half employes for each patient. In California the patient was outnumbered by two and a quarter workers in 1951, by two and one-sixth workers last year.

A dozen progressive states report an average of more than two employes per patient in short-term non-profit hospitals, and most of the others report from one and a half to two for each patient.

This leadership in employe-patient ratio has been thrust on California hospitals. Industrial labor in the state is more thoroughly organized than in most others, and hospitals have had to compete with industrial wages and hours to attract workers. The eight-hour day, five-day week introduced in San Francisco hospitals in 1947 required the employment of three nurses where two served before.

NURSE OUTNUMBERED

A century ago, one hospital nurse was responsible for 20 patients. A hospital with 100 patients had a payroll of 10 compared with 216 today.

Now when you go to the hospital for major surgery and an average stay of six days you see the admissions nurse or clerk; the attendant who takes you to your room; the nurses who administer your drugs and antibiotic shots; the vocational nurses or aides who give you your bath, make your bed, take your pulse and temperature; the orderlies; the head nurse; the maids and janitors; the laboratory technician who takes a blood sample, the technician who makes your X-rays; the anesthetist who puts you to sleep; and the intern. You will see the cashier as you leave.

Only one-third of the hospital is used for patient-rooms and other income-producing areas.

UNSEEN TWO-THIRDS

In the other two-thirds the hospital employs many people you didn't see in your short visit: An administrator, engineers on three shifts to tend furnaces and air conditioning and electric power circuits; a laundry which may handle as much linen as a fair-size commercial plant; a large kitchen staff of dietitians, cooks, helpers and dishwashers; a librarian and assistants in the medical records department; a busy three-shift switchboard corps; a purchasing agent and stockroom clerks who maintain a perpetual inventory of thousands of items used in the hospital, a business office force of stenographers, clerks, secretaries, a bookkeeper, a gardener, possibly one or more painters and carpenters kept constantly busy doing over rooms and sprucing up the building.

Besides the nurses and assistants who waited on you, there is the supervisor of nursing and her assistants, the central supply room staff who sterilize, prepare and dispense supplies and equipment used in the nursing care of patients (intravenous trays, bandages and dressings, foot cradles, ice bags, syringes and needles of all sizes, and hundreds of items), the registered pharmacists, the surgery supervisor and her nurses and orderlies, the physical therapists with their complex equipment of baths and lamps and machines for helping the sick and crippled back to normal living, the doctors and registered nurses who man the emergency rooms 24 hours a day seven days a week.

ILLNESS UNPREDICTABLE

The list of employes will be longer or shorter according to the size and type of hospital. These employes must be kept on the job when the hospital is running at half capacity as well as when it is full and has a waiting list of patients. No one can predict when he will have an accident or get sick. A hospital half occupied on Monday may be putting cots in the halls on Wednesday.

The community needs this service. Individual lives depend on it. The physicians and surgeons demand this variety and quality of trained employes with their many individual skills. California employment standards, the highest in the nation, require wages and working conditions comparable to those in industry.

These are the main reasons hospital costs have skyrocketed in recent years. But the techniques employed by these skilled hospital employes have a direct relationship to the fact that your hospital stay is nearly half what it would have been in 1940.

No one wants to turn the clock back and offer a poorer quality of hospital care. Our problem is to see that hospitals can afford to offer wages and working conditions to attract the needed numbers of these trained workers.

Campbell
Frozen Food Lockers
SAYS:
SPORTSMEN...
Bring in your VENISON
For Our Custom Job of
• SKINNING
• CUTTING
• DEEP-FREEZING
Phone FR 8-3445

IN THE LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE

Sir Michael Foster once wrote: "It is one of the lessons of the history of science that each age steps on the shoulders of the ages which have gone before. The value of each age is not its own, but is in part, in large part, a debt to its forerunner." And so, to the fathers of modern pharmacy and other sciences as well, a debt of gratitude is owed. We have followed in the light of our preceptors and have profited by their experiences and our own. We are prepared to render complete pharmaceutical service.

CLARK'S DRUGS
299 E. Campbell Ave. FR 8-2011
Opposite American Trust Bank

THELMA RICHARDSON'S
BEVERLY-BURBANK STORE
DOLLAR DAYS
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SUMMER CLEARANCE
Dresses - Play Clothes
Bathing Suits - Sleeveless Blouses
1/2 Price
Accessories Bargain Counter
COSTUME JEWELRY
HOSIERY BELTS
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69¢
Thelma Richardson's
Second at San Fernando CY 4-4151
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Your $5.00 will
S-T-R-E-T-C-H

This Week at Rachel's
BATHING SUITS $5.00 COTTON SKIRTS DRESSES
(Odd Lots Reduced to Clear)
RACHEL'S
REMEMBER--It's Smarter To Shop In Campbell

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Oven Roasted Fryers
Thursday & Saturday
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Wednesday & Friday
Mannicotta — Minestrone
Every Day
Pizza - Raviolis
Spaghetti - Meat Balls
Enchiladas - Hot Vegetables
Home-Made Salads
Ph. FR 8-0222
FLORENTINE DELICATESSEN
21 S. Winchester
(Across from 5-Spot

Legal Notice

CITY OF CAMPBELL
Campbell California
August 3, 1953

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The City Council of the City of Campbell, California, invites and will receive sealed proposals up until 5:00 P. M. Monday, August 17, 1953, at the office of the City Clerk, 41 No. Central Avenue, Campbell, California and between 7:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. Monday, August 17, 1953, at Country Women's Club Auditorium, southwest corner of Campbell Avenue and First Street, Campbell, California. Bids will be opened and read in public at 8:30 P. M., Monday, August 17, 1953, at Country Women's Club Auditorium for "Improvement of Hamilton Avenue and Milton Avenue" by grading and paving according to plans and specifications on file at the office of the City Engineer, 18 North San Pedro Street, San Jose, California.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

Cashier's or certified check in the amount of 10% of the bid shall accompany the proposal, drawn to the order of the City of Campbell as a guarantee that the bidder will, after being notified of the acceptance of his bid, enter into a contract with the City of Campbell in accordance therewith.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bonds as specified in the amounts of 100% of contract price for faithful performance of the contract, and 50% of the contract price to guarantee payments for labor and materials.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the City of Campbell has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workmen needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder; and these prevailing rates are on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Campbell, and are as follows:

GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE SCALE ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL BY RESOLUTION NO. 38, DATED NOVEMBER 17, 1952.

CRAFT	HOURLY RATE
Carpenters:	
Journeyman	2.54
Cement Masons	2.57
Engineers:	
Apprentices (oilers, fireman, watchman)	2.28
Asphalt Plant Engineers	2.67
Box men/mixer box operator—concrete & asphalt	2.34
Compressor or pump operator	2.28
Compressors, pumps or welding machines	2.61
Concrete Batch Plant Operator	2.67
Concrete Batch Plant Operator—multiple unit	2.82
Concrete Mixers—up to 1 yard	2.28
Concrete Mixers—over 1 yard	2.61
Dual Drum Mixer—oiler required	2.72
Euclid Loaders and similar equipment	3.11
Fireman in Hot Plant	2.28
Handi-Crane—no oiler required	2.72
Heavy Duty Repairman	2.67
Heavy Duty Repairman—helper	2.28
Material Hoist—one drum	2.56
Material Hoist—two drums	2.80
Mechanical Finishers—concrete, asphalt, airports & highways	2.67
Mixermobile	2.72
Mucking Machine	2.80
Pavement breakers, Emsco Type—similar types	2.72
Portable Crushers	2.67
Power Blade Loader	2.90
Power Grader, Power Planer, Motor Patrol-all types	2.82
Power Shovels, and other excavating equipment with shovel type controls, inc. 1 yard	3.00
Pugmills (all—Woodmixer type	2.72
LeTourneau Pulls, jeeps, terra cobras and similar equipment	2.82
Rollers	2.67
Ross Carriers—on construction job site	2.39
Scoopmobile—when used as a hoist	2.56
Scoopmobile—when used as a loader	2.72
Screed Man	2.28
Self-propelled elevating grade plane	2.72
Spreader Machines—Barber Green, Jeager, (Engineer & Screed man used in operation)	2.67
Soil Stabilizer Operator	3.11
Surface Heaters	2.67
Towermobile	2.56
Tractors	2.67
Tractor (boom type)	2.82
Tractor (tandem type)	3.06
Tractor—type shovel loader (scale not to apply when used as blade or bulldozer)	2.82
Truck Type Loader	2.82
Tugger Hoist (except on steel)	2.82
Laborers:	
GROUP 1. Header Board, Cribbers, Laggers, Blasters, Powdermen, Drillers, High Scalers, Form Raisers (dam work only) Sand Blasters, Pipe Layers, Caulkers, Banders, Wagon Drill, Combination Jackhammer-Powderman	2.16
GROUP 2. Concrete Pan Work, Magnesite & Mastic Workers, Sloper, Mucker (underground), Pavement Breakers, Jackhammer-Vibrator and all air gas and electric tools, loading and unloading, carrying and handling all rods and material for use in reinforcing concrete	1.90
GROUP 3. General Labor, Gardners, Landscape, Bridge Construction, all cleanup, grounds and building, watchmen, flagmen & guards, wrecking, maintenance and repair trackmen, street car and railroad construction track laborers,, asphalt shovelers and concrete	1.85
Teamsters: (dump truck)	
Under 4 yards water level	1.91
Over 4 yards—under 6 yards	2.06
Over 6 yards—under 8 yards	2.16
Over 8 yards	2.57
Teamsters: (transit mix)	
3 yards & under—mftrs, rating	2.06
4to 5 yards	2.09
Water Truck Drivers	2.06
Road Oilers	2.06
Flat Rack under 1,000 pounds	1.90
Flat Rack, 1,000 to 4,500 pounds	1.91
Flat Rack over 4,500 pounds	2.06

HOLIDAYS: NEW YEAR'S DAY, ADMISSION DAY, ARMISTICE DAY, THANKSGIVING DAY, MEMORIAL DAY, INDEPENDENCE DAY, LABOR DAY AND CHRISTMAS

NOTE: SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS, WHERE A CRAFT WORKS A FIVE DAY WEEK, AND/OR WHERE SCHEDULE OF CRAFTS PROVIDE, OVERTIME SHALL BE PAID AT THE RATE OF DOUBLE TIME, EXCEPT WHERE OTHERWISE PROVIDED.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Contractors who propose to have subcontractors perform work or labor or render service to them in or about the work should designate in their bid the names and location of the places of business of each subcontractor who will perform such work, labor, or render service, in an amount in excess of one-half of one per cent of the Contractor's bid.

All bids are to be made out on forms furnished by the City of Campbell.

The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions" for full directions as to bidding, etc. A deposit of $5.00 will be required from all contractors receiving plans, said deposit to be refunded by the City of Campbell when plans and specifications are returned in good condition.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CAMPBELL
Campbell, California

DOROTHY P. TREVETHAN,
City Clerk

August 6th and 13th

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinions expressed in this department do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of this newspaper.

Campbell Press
Campbell, California

Dear Editor:

We appreciate the stand taken in your editorial in regard to the matter of zoning to accommodate business expansion in Campbell.

In view of the rapid increase in population density in the area surrounding San Jose, economic pres- restrictive zoning in areas better suited for business than for residence; Winchester Road with its sure will in time force an end to heavy volume of noisy traffic certainly is one of these areas.

For many years we have operated a small, but gradually expanding business, which, thanks to the thoughtful consideration of our neighbors has been allowed to continue; however, about a year ago our quarters became too cramped, but we hesitated to either expand our local facilities at the present location or elsewhere in Campbell in view of the uncertain zoning situation; instead we leased a sizable plant in the industrial area of Santa Clara.

We have retained a small assembling operation and our office here in Campbell, but if our business continues to grow we will again be forced to either expand our office and light assembling facilities here in Campbell or move the remaining portion of our activity to Santa Clara.

Our heart is in Campbell and most of our personnel live in Campbell or nearby. It has been our hope that in time the zoning situation would straighten out, and at the termination of our lease in Santa Clara, our whole facility could be brought back to Campbell under one roof.

It is hoped that our city council in its consideration of zoning in Campbell will act for the benefit of the community.

Yours sincerely,
Milton S. Robertson
President,
I-C-D- Equipment Co.

To the Editor:

As a taxpayer and a citizen of this city, I feel that it is my duty and privilege also, to comment on the results of the work of the zoning commission, just ended.

To say that they have been inconsistent, in their findings and recommendations, would be putting it mildly.

As an example, they plan to zone that section of land south of Hamilton Ave. to Campbell Ave. and East of Los Gatos creek to Los Gatos San Jose Road, as light industrial and yet they denied the petitions of other parties to have 1,000 feet on the East side of Los Gatos San Jose Road, from Hamilton Ave. south, to be zoned as commercial.

I believe it to be only a short time until Los Gatos San Jose Road, Central Ave. and Winchester Avenue will all be commercial property.

As for the light industrial zoning of the property referred to, I think that they will have sufficient land west of the creek all the way from Hamilton Ave. south to enable the city to receive sufficient tax money to pay their expenses together with taxes from other sources.

I think that in Ridgeley Drive; McBain Ave. and Fewtrell Drive we have as nice a residential section as any in the city.

To condemn this section as residential property, by inflicting light industrial zoning for it, is not my idea of justice by any means.

It is to be hoped that our city council, when this matter comes up before it, will use enough foresight and pride in the future progress of this city, to deny the recommendation of the commission to zone the land east of the Los Gatos Creek as light industrial.

I believe I speak for the home loving people in this area, who do not wish to see their property depreciate in value as the result of such action.

Respectfully
W. W. Johnson

American Business Behind The Scenes

by Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK, July 20—The $5.9 billion borrowing this month by the Treasury emphasizes the size of problems confronting the whole Eisenhower administration, not merely the Treasury.

The Eisenhower team went to Washington convinced that the new era for which the country apparently voted in November could be attained quickly by some businesslike cost-cutting, sounder debt management and the cooperation of Congress.

Some important lessons have been learned since then. One is that congressional committee chairmen, inevitably from districts where one party predominates, listen to the home folks rather than the White House. Major economies will have hard sledding.

Then came the discovery that Mr. Truman had overestimated revenues by $3.5-billion, leaving a $9.4-billion deficit in fiscal 1952. There was nothing to do but return to floating successive brief loans and hope for the best—Secretary Humphreys Treasury policies echoing Secretary Snyder's.

FUSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST—"Git there fustest with the mostest men," was the battle-winning recipe of a tough old American general. Similarly, in the battle for sales, the manufacturer who has a product with the most quality features in its field, and gets to the customer with it ahead of his competitors can be fairly sure of a victory.

Such a win seems to have been scored by Servel, Inc. with its introduction of the automatic Ice-Maker refrigerator, which eliminates ice trays and provides a copious supply of crisply cold half-moons of ice.

Dispatches from the firing line are in the form of enthusiastic letters from dealers to James F. Donnelly, vice president in charge of sales. They report that customers are so enchanted with the new model that the subject of price cuts never comes up. This is a refreshing trend at a time when some dealers have to slash prices in the absence of salable features and sound selling.

One dealer in Illinois was "forced to sell a floor sample Ice-Maker (quite against his policy) when a buyer waved several $100 bills in the dealer's face and refused to take "no" for an answer.

THINGS TO COME—Owners of small appliances using direct current can now buy plug-in rectifiers and use alternating sockets . . . A plain piece of towel linen, five yards long, is offered in a package, with directions for cutting it into towels and napkins . . . An Austrian company has come up with wires that stand 3,000 degrees, as heating elements for furnaces . . . Dress dummies that can get fatter or slimmer, by adjusting the pieces of which they are made, are offered by a New York maker.

ATOMIC ADVANCES — Full-scale application of private industry's ingenuity to atomic development, long an objective of atomic scientists in and out of government, may be just around the corner if the Atomic Energy Commission's proposal for the removal of outdated restrictions is approved.

North American Aviation announces it is ready to build an atom-powered electric plant for $10 million, to help utility companies study the problem. A group of electric companies outline ways they might set up an experimental plant.

Down in Philadelphia a veteran of the atomic energy business, and also of automatic control in general, announces an important step in handling uranium, prime material of the nuclear fissioneers. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company's industrial division has a method for monitoring temperatures in uranium rolling operations, a method ten times as fast and two to five times as accurate as any previously used.

STEEL IN BALANCE--June figures of the Iron and Steel Institute disclose production some 150,000 tons, or 1-1/2 per cent, below trade expectations. Still, this did not keep the month from being the best June ever recorded by the Institute.

The small gap between output and expectations is a sign that production facilities have at last overtaken demand. Marginal producers will still be able to charge for actual advantages of location, but this edge is due to disappear in another quarter year or so.

Small users of steel, whose suppliers, the warehouses, have been pushd around for many years, should keep inventories to a minimum at least until the fourth quarter, to see if prices won't ease a little.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Rep. Heselton of Massachusetts, who denonuced oil companies for raising gasoline prices 1-1/2 cents a gallon, may have been spurred by home-state gasoline users, who pay 4 cents more than they did in 1951. Two and a half cents of the 4 is taxes . . . Liquids to inhibit static electricity, first developed to spray on automobile seat covers, find industrial uses on belting and in spinning operations . . . Aluminum prices have been raised to cover wage raises granted union workers. Copper, aluminum's chief competitive metal, seems to be coming down in prices, although quotations vary.

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The Campbell Press
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Phone Franklin 8-6600

LEGAL NOTICE

Sales will be held under Sects. 427-428 CVC at 2081 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, at 8 a. m. Aug. 20, 1953, to satisfy liens held at locations shown on the following vehicles: at 13 S. Winchester Rd., Campbell, against wrecked Ford, eng. 182915914, Mont. 1951 lic. 14-3696 and Ford, eng. 184905174, lic. 2B-62962; at 405 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose, Chev. eng. M6361150, lic. 4G3122; Ford, eng. A4736941 replacing A195438, lic. 6A46215; Olds., eng. G119514, lic. 6B78988. **Motor Service Assn., lien sales advertisers, 2081 Lincoln Ave., San Jose.**

Licensed Electrical Contracting & Jobbing
NELSONS ELECTRIC
15 So. Third Street
Ph. FR 8-2730—Res. FR 8-3790

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Makes Warm, Dry Floors in New or Old Buildings!
- All the advantages of concrete . . . *plus* comfortable temperature and freedom from moisture.
- Makes a permanent, fireproof, sound-deadening insulated ground floor in homes with or without a basement.
- Can be laid over old floors or directly on the ground, and can be covered with conventional floors.
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Western Gravel Co.
(3 Blocks So. of Campbell Ave.)
Railroad and Kennedy
Phone FRanklin 8-3456

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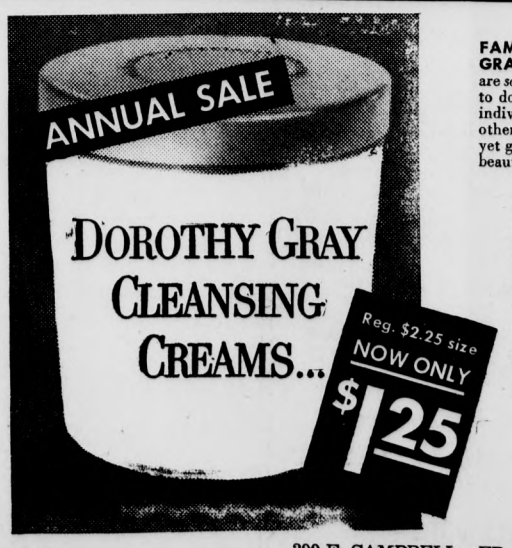
When bereavement comes . . . be prepared. A telephone call will give you complete details on arrangements for whatever memorial service you may choose as a fitting tribute to your loved one. No obligation, of course.
Complete Services—at a cost YOU choose.
CHAPEL of the PSALMS MORTUARY
1039 LINCOLN AVE. - SAN JOSE



FAMOUS DOROTHY GRAY Cleansing Creams are *scientifically personalized* to do the most for your individual skin type! No others clean so thoroughly yet give you the same fine beauty care.

SALE! Reg. $4 size of each . . . NOW $2.25

DRY-SKIN CLEANSER . . . Reg. $2.25 size
SALON COLD CREAM (for normal or combination dry-and-oily skin) . . . Reg. $2.25 size
LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM (for oily skin) . . . Reg. $2 size
(All prices plus tax)

STOCK UP TODAY! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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299 E. CAMPBELL .. FR 8-2011 Opposite American Trust Bank

Mid-Summer CLEARANCE
Reduced
1/3
All Summer Dresses, Suits, Cotton Skirts, Sleeveless Blouses

DRESS PRICES

Value	Sale Price
$ 8.95	$5.95
$10.95	$7.30
$12.95	$8.60
$14.95	$9.95
$17.95	$11.95

JENKINS DRESS SHOP
56 N. Santa Cruz Ave. Los Gatos

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Bucs' Cove Plans Skate, Swim Events

By Joan Arnaudo

Last Friday night, July 31st, the setting was a "Sock Hop" at Buc's Cove. With the attendance of over one hundred High School students, ranging from incoming freshmen to out going seniors, everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of the "Rhythm Minors". By the way, you should have seen their plaid jackets with matching music stands. Quite clever, don't you think? During the later part of the evening, we were visited by "George", Russ Camillere's pet skunk—you can see that he caused quite a bit of excitement. If you missed this dance, there will be another, the closing dance of the season, later in August. The date will be announced in the next article.

After the success of the last Skating Party, two weeks ago, it was decided to hold another this evening, August 6th, at Rollerland in San Jose from seven o'clock until nine thirty. Fifteen cents will pay for transportation to and from the ring. The bus will leave at 6:30 from the school and return at 10:00. If you are planning to take this bus you MUST have a trip permit, which can be acquired at the Cove, or a note from home. Admission to the rink will be 65c. This includes shoe skates and check ticket. Following the Skating Party the Cove will be open until 11:00.

Other events on the agenda are a "Splash Party" to be held this Tuesday, August 11, at the High School pool, and on August 18th the Annual Steak B-B-Q will be held at Alum Rock Park.

With all these plans in mind, how about dropping in at the Cove on Monday, Thursday or Friday evenings? We like to see you there.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

DR. ERIC H. VOEGELIN, L. A., Prof. of Government at U. S. C.—"Communism as we know it is probably doomed to die in a generation or so, at least in the next 50 years.

WILLIAM PAHLMANN, S. F., interior designer—"Modern architects seem to advocate living in plain and bare cracker boxes."

DR. DANIEL A. POLING, Methodist Churchman, in Calif—"The price of freedom never changes and it must be paid anew by each generation."

EDWARD H. HEINEMANN, El Segundo, jet aviation pioneer, on flying saucers—"As of now I am convinced the only saucers that exist are the ones under your coffee cups."

ELYANE CORTOIS, Miss Belgium, in Calif.—"In my country husbands are different. They expect wives to save the money—not spend it."

Gubser Plans 83rd Congress Report In Broadcast

On his latest broadcast from Washington, Congressman Charles S. Gubser will forego his usual practice of interviewing a guest and will submit his report of the last week's activities and a summary of the first session of the 83rd Congress. In the unrehearsed program, Gubser will outline plans for the opening of his office during the Congressional recess and also announce his intention of continuing his weekly broadcast with advance recordings, interspersed with recordings made with local citizens.

This program will be heard on stations as listed below:

Radio Station KEEN, Saturday, 6:15 P. M.

Radio station KSJO, Sunday, 9:15 P. M.

Radio station KLOK Saturday, 10:45 A. M.

Radio station KIBE, Monday, 6:00 P. M.

Radio station KSCO, Monday, 7:00 P. M.

Radio station KHUB, Monday, 6:30 P. M.

LAW PROVIDES EXTRA BENEFITS FOR DISABILITY

Increased benefit amounts for disability insurance which were enacted during the recent session of the state legislature will not become effective until January 1, R. W. McQuiston, manager of the State Department of Employment's district disability insurance office in San Jose, said today.

"The amendments to the law which provides for a maximum weekly benefit amount of $35 and increased the daily hospital benefit amount to $10 specifically state that the new rates become effective with disabilities beginning on and after January 1, 1954," McQuiston said. "Therefore, for the balance of this year, disability insurance benefits will be paid at the current rates, which are a maximum of $30 a week for basic benefits and $8 a day for hospital benefits."

Disability insurance is payable to persons who become unemployed because of illness or injury. In addition to the basic weekly benefits, persons who are hospitalized because of their disabilities are entitled to the hospital confinement benefits. Claim forms and information about disability insurance may be obtained from any office of the California Department of Employment.

It's better to let sleeping dogs lie, especially if he's a boxer.—Decatur Herald.

CAMPBELL'S OWN . . . Marty Strong, sponsored by Campbell's Lion's Club will vie for Queen of San Jose Community Fair with other beauties from surrounding communities when fair opens at San Jose Tech grounds on San Jose-Los Gatos Road near Moorpark, August 19 through 23. Sale of admission tickets at 25c each by local organization count as points toward selection of final winner.

The fair sponsored by Willow Glen Lion's Club will include cake baking, andother special events, entertainment and exhibits and displays aside from the radio and Television publicity city wide Queen contest.. Funds raised will go to meet youth work and charity fund program of the 12 San Jose area service clubs, cosponsoring the event under leadership of Willow Glen Lion's Club.

Miss Strong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strong of 111 South Union Ave. and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Strong of 184 California Street.

POEM

The following poem was written by Mrs. Fannie Hutchins of Rincon Ave. on the occasion of her eighty-first birthday:

NEVER GROW OLD

Oh, have you not heard of that country above?
The name of its King, and his infinite love,
His children so blessed and happy, I'm told,
And never, no never, will we ever grow old.

It will always be new, it will never decay,
No night ever comes, it will always be day.
It gladdens my heart with joys untold,
When I think of the land where we never grow old.

That wonderful land has a city of life
Not darkened with anguish, sorrow or strife
Its Temple and streets are made of pure gold,
And I know it is true, that we'll never grow old.

Our mansion of wonderful beauty is there,
And Jesus, that mansion has gone to behold!
Its bright jasper walls, how I long t obehold!
And join in the songs where we never grow old.

They tell me its friendship and love is so pure
Its joys never die and its treasures are sure,
Our loved ones departed, so silent and cold,
Will greet us again, where we never gro wold.

In life's weary conflict, mid sorrow and care
Each year the gray deepens, a shade, in my hair
But in the Blessed Book, where my name is enrolled
I read of that Land where we never grow old.

Fannie Hutchins

Moral For All

If you think cooperation is not necessary, try running a wagon with a wheel off.—A Propos de shada (Port-au-Prince, Haiti).

They Are

Vandals are people who rob an ancient grave before archeologists get around to it.—Jersey City Journal.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Socialistic waste. That's what Congressman Ralph Gwinn of New York terms the Tennessee Valley Authority, or TVA.

* * *

But many hold whether or not TVA is waste by socialism, blunt business standards condemn it.

* * *

C. W. Harder

Government needs to reduce both public indebtedness and taxes. While no one seems to know just how much has been poured into TVA, there are strong feelings that government could realize $27 billion by selling TVA to private operators, could save $500 million per year on bond interest, other costs.

* * *

In mid-thirties TVA was started to provide irrigation, power, and to control floods, although Army Engineers claim the Tennessee Valley will not flood more than once every 500 years.

* * *

The efficiency of TVA as a source of hydro-electric energy is held open to question, too. Congress is asked to build a total of 9 steam generating plants, presumably to meet greater needs for electricity.

* * *

There is evidence in Washington that administration may come to grips with the TVA question in order to justify its billing as a businessmen's administration. But there are many smoke screens of emotion and false premises to cut through.

* * *

Besides the cry of Socialism, there is the argument that the tax free TVA doesn't pay the taxes of private utilities.

* * *

This last argument is probably a half-truth as there is considerable doubt any utility pays taxes out of profits, but instead adds them to consumer rates. Recently, the Pacific Gas & Electric, one of the nation's biggest utilities, told stockholders no rate increases are planned, unless taxes are increased, thus admitting that unlike individuals and small businesses, taxes do not come out of profits, but out of the customers. This situation could be remedied, however.

* * *

The big point is that the P G & E is located in California with more irrigated acreage than rest of U. S. And business deals have been worked out in California which if applied in the Tennessee Valley 20 years ago would have kept the government out of the power business.

* * *

A group of farmers needed a dam in the nearby Sierras for irrigation water. The dam is owned by the farmers' organization, but the power house is owned by the utility. And in exchange for permitting the water to run through their generators, the utility company pays off the dam's bonded indebtedness by semi-annual payments.

* * *

When TVA was started, it was necessary for the government to drive out of business 17 different private utility companies. A deal similar to the above would have given area even greater benefits without permitting bureaucrats to waste millions.

* * *

Many plans have been drafted for turning TVA over to free enterprise in a manner that will not result in merely changing from government monopoly to private monopoly. But Washington has given no authority to solve TVA question on basis of sound business and under a free enterprise system to reduce national debt by $27 billion, save at least half billion yearly.

© National Federation of Independent Business

Construction Started On Quito Park Church

Construction of Saratoga United Presbyterian Church was started last week in Quito Park, opposite the Shopping Cener. Designed by Higgins and Root of San Jose, the present edifice will have a sanctuary seating 200, as well as classrooms. There are plans for more construction in the future, when a larger sanctuary will be erected and the one being built now will become a social hall.

Pastor of the new church will be Rev. Donald W. Jolly, who lives with his family in Quito Park in the home formerly occupied by the Edward Crecelius family. The Jollys have three daughters—Teena, 4½, Thesa, 3½; and Tala, practically brand new. She was born July 30th at Oaknoll Hospital.

Rev. Jolly was graduated from Chapman College in Los Angeles, and later attended United Presbyterian Seminary in Pittsburg, Penn. He was assistant pastor at Salinas Christian Church, and then spent about six years as a Chaplain in the Navy, just recenly receiving his discharge.

Rev. Jolly married just before he joined the Navy, had a few months of sea duty, then spent some time in Hawaiia and Whidby Island, Wash. For the past eight or nine months he has been with the fighting troops in Korea.

Mrs. Jolly is the daughter of of Prof. and Mrs. O. J. Goulter, for thirty years ministers in China. Prof. Goultier is teaching now at Church College in Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Goultier is with her daughter in Quito Park for a visit. The Goultiers spent 2½ years behind the Iron Curtain in Red China, and have returned to the United State to stay.

Views and Reviews

Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"National security is everybody's job."

Marshal Tito, Dictator of Yugoslavia:

"We respect them (the American people) because they fought on our side in the last two wars that saved humanity."

R. L. Trujillo, head of Dominican Republic:

"I hope the world realizes that the embrace of the Russian bear is death."

The Economist, influential London weekly:

"The diplomacy of the Western Powers has fallen behind the march of events."

Samuel Yorty, member of Congress from California, opposing proposed Air Force cuts:

"No enemy could do to our Air Force what this Administration is threatening to do."

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, professor, Vanderbilt University:

"Conditions in the world today call for freedom to think radically, speak radically and to work radically."

Mrs. Jolly was born in China and attended school there until 1941, when she came to Los Angeles to Chapman College. She has been able to accompany her husband during most of his Navy duty, excepting his sea and Korean duty. One daughter was born in Honolulu and another in Whidby Island.

Montalvo Art Class Displays Work

Pupils of Montalvo art instructor, George Harris, are currently displaying their work under the sponsorship of Friends of Montalvo.

Included in the many students showing are Mrs. Edward Pohle, Mrs. Muth and Mrs. Don Fuller.

The showing will continue at the Villa until August 16th.

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LAW IN ACTION

A DRIVER IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Lawyers know that accidents may leave victims and bystanders upset and confused. So wise people form a plan of conduct in advance. Then, in an emergency, they do the right thing almost without thinking. They have thought through the main steps already.

Here are some things for a driver to do or not to do:

Stop!

Assist the injured.

Get license numbers.

Identify the other driver.

Identify yourself to him.

Contact witnesses.

Make written notes.

Report the accident to the police or sheriff.

Notify your insurance carrier.

See a doctor if necessary.

Stop when you can without blocking traffic. Never drive away from an accident without giving the other party your name. To do so is a crime. See if anyone is hurt. If so, and if the injury is serious, call a doctor or an ambulance—whichever is quicker. Make the hurt person comfortable. But do not move him in any way that could add to his injury.

This may bear repetition:

Get the other driver's name, address, license number. Give him yours. Give these facts to any of the injured. Show your driver's license to the injured and the other driver upon request.

If the accident takes place at night, see that flares or other signals are placed to warn oncoming traffic. Get as many witnesses' names and addresses as you can and their story of what took place.

WRITE IT DOWN on the spot. Take written notes and be specific. Step off distances. Note your speed if you know it. Note if the road was wet, and if the traffic light was working. Diagram the positions of the cars.

If the accident is serious, stay until the police come and give them your help. If anyone is hurt, you must report the accident.

NOTE: The State Bar of California offers this column for your information so that you may know more about how to act under our laws.

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(MORTUARY)

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What's Going on in Our Hospitals?

V--NO CHOICE IN RUSSIA

By LAWRENCE A. WILLIAMS, Science Writer

What kind of hospital do you want to go to when you're sick?

For more than three-fourths of the population of the earth that would be a pointless question. For the hundreds of millions of Russians, Chinese and their satellite peoples, the only hospitals are government hospitals. In socialist countries, too, government hospitals dominate the scene. In many countries of Europe, Africa and South America, hospitals operated by religious orders offer some choice.

But nowhere in the world may the average citizen choose from so many kinds of hospitals with such a uniformly high standard of care as in the United States.

We have 6,832 hospitals in this country. Of these, 3,297 are voluntary non-profit hospitals; 2,123 are operated by the government—federal, state, county or city. The rest, 1,412, are privately owned.

Most of these are short-term general hospitals. Many are for long-term cases — tuberculosis, orthopedic and mental patients. There are maternity hospitals, children's hospitals, ear, nose and throat hospitals, eye hospitals, cancer hospitals, geriatric hospitals, and others.

AMERICAN VARIETY

This great variety of large and small hospitals has developed in the good American soil of individual and group resourcefulness in answer to local needs.

Government, proprietary and non-profit voluntary hospitals grew up side by side in California.

California's first public hospitals started in Monterey and Los Angeles during the small pox epidemic in 1844. Mexican government funds were matched by donations of individuals to start them—a method of financing used today under the Hill-Burton Act and the California Hospital Survey and Construction program.

In Gold Rush days the first hospitals were tents set up by doctor-adventurers — private enterprise. Fraternal and religious organizations started hospitals to take care of their own brothers and members, providing free care to those who were down on their luck. Of these, the French Hospital founded in 1852 and the German Hospitals in 1854, both still in existence, offered medical and hospital insurance in return for membership dues.

Government hospitals sprang up about the same time — the California State Marine Hospital in San Francisco in 1850. A succession of private hospitals and doctors held the contract for city hospital services in San Francisco.

STATE HOSPITALS

The Stockton and Sacramento State Hospitals were founded in 1851. The United States Marine Hospital was completed in 1853.

Counties throughout the state began to establish hospitals after 1855 when the legislature empowered the counties to levy taxes for that purpose.

All of these types of hospitals and their methods of support have continued to this day. All emphasize patient-care and service. Government hospitals are supported by taxes. They care for (1) the poor, (2) the military, (3) those suffering from certain mental, nervous or chronic illnesses involving long and expensive hospital care, and (4) veterans.

Proprietary hospitals, those owned by individuals, partnerships or corporations for profit, accept paying patients almost exclusively. They match the standards and rates of other hospitals, pay taxes, build improvements, and show a profit. If the owner can not stay in the black, the deficit must be made up from his own pocket.

The non-profit voluntary hospital—the kind which constitutes about half of California's 275 general and acute hospitals—is operated in the public interest by a volunteer board of directors serving without pay. Its income is usually from the patients, from the Community Chest, from gifts and endowments, from the sponsoring church organization or lodge, or from public subscription—or from any or all combinations of these sources.

EXPENSIVE SERVICES

Rarely does a hospital in this category meet expenses entirely from income from patients. These hospitals often accept part-pay and free patients. Much of the country's medical research is carried on in these hospitals. Many of them offer training for nurses, for resident doctors, dietitians and other students at a net loss to the hospital. For these and other reasons, California's non-profit hospitals lose about $2 a day on each patient.

That amounted to $8½ million last year, which was made up from private and group philanthropy. As hospital expenses and deficits have increased this past ten years, income from endowments has shrunk and large gifts from wealthy individuals have dwindled.

We are living in a land of choice. We can choose a government monopoly of hospitals, as in Russia, or we can encourage our privately owned and non-profit voluntary hospitals to survive and to continue improving their services.

It's up to us.

SERVICE NOTES

Sgt. Bill D. Parker, of 280 Esther Ave returned to Campbell last Friday after two action packed years in Korea with the Third Battalion, Fifth Marine Division..

Complete story of Parker's part in clearing out enemy machine gun nests near Panmunjom Village during a UN advance has been told in the April issue of STAG magazine.

Robert J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Anderson, of 450 Foxworthy Ave., Campbell, is presently undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas. He left Campbell July 1.

He is preparing for one of the many technical openings in the Air Force following his basic training.

He is a graduate of Campbell High School (1952) and attended San Jose State until his entry into the service.

Quito Park Kids See Shrine Circus

Forty-six boys and girls from Quito Park boarded a bus Wednesday at the school and attended the Shriners Circus. Accompanied by Guy Troedson, play ground director and several mothers, the children were driven to the Civic Auditorium by Roy Kosich in a Moreland District Bus.

Among the children present were: Barbara Beeson; Phil Drew; Charles and Gregory Jessup; Sherry Day; Kenneth Mullis; Bill and Barbara Fisher; Darlene Breeding; Francis Tipold; Ben and Alice Mundwyler; Michael Ramos; Ronnie Upton; Judy and Jackie Alessi; Spsan Halterman; Kathy Forbes; Chuck and Jon Gilmore; Sharon Alessi; Gerry McKee; Melody Schwab; Barron de Forrest; Mary and Manuel Puma; Ronnie Basher; Dianne Eitreim; John and Jeanice Alexander; Billy and Carolyn Archibald; Lorrae and Marjorie Ocenas; Debbie Neal; Dianne and David Platner; Denise Pierini; Lucia DeBois; Kenneth and Donald Phares.

San Rafael Arcangel Mission at San Rafael was founded December 14, 1817, as the 20th Franciscan Mission in California.

WHO KNOWS—

1. Name the Pelican State.
2. On what Sea is Nome, Alaska situated?
3. In what country is Valparaiso?
4. Where is Franz Joseph Land?
5. Is Salonika on the Adriatic, the Ionian of the Aegean Sea?
6. In what group of islands is Dutch Harbor?
7. Where is the Tyrrhenian Sea?
8. What famous city is located on this sea?
9. Is the island of St. Helena, where Napoleon died, a British or French possession?
10. What is the capitol of New Mexico?

ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS —

Please Turn upsidedown for ans.

1. Louisiana.
2. The Bering Sea.
3. A seaport of Chile.
4. In the Arctic.
5. Aegean Sea.
6. The Aleutians.
7. Off the Italian Coast.
8. Naples. Italy.
9. It belongs to Britain.
10. Santa Fe.

Legal Notice

Sale will be held under Sects. 427-428CVC at 2081 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, at 8 a. m. Aug. 24, 1953, to satisfy lien held at 808 The Alameda, San Jose, against Lincoln Zephyr, eng. H111048, lic. 9B1538. **Motor Service Assn., lien sales advertisers, 2081 Lincoln Ave., San Jose.**

NOTES AND COMMENT— ....

Most values in life are relative. High school graduates are far more confident than college graduates and college graduates more confident than those who have been in business several years.

MARGIN OF SAFETY— ....

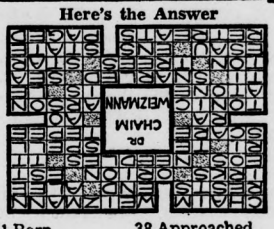
Your "margin of safety" when driving is the distance you can see clearly ahead of your car, points out the California State Automobile Association. To maintain that safe margin, don't follow another car too closely, never pass on hills and curves, and don't drive faster at night than your "margin of safety" will permit.

The California Theatre, once one of San Francisco's finest, stood on the present site of the telephone company building at 444 Bush St.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Former Israeli Leader

Here's the Answer

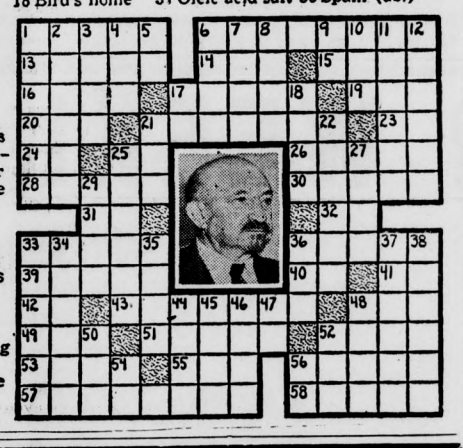


HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured late Israeli leader
13 Pauses
14 Conclusion
15 On the sheltered side
16 Irritates
17 Constellation
19 East (Fr.)
20 Dawn goddess
21 Sewing tools
23 Size of shot
24 Measure
25 Symbol for tellurium
26 Enchantment
28 Frighten
30 Indian home
31 Sun god
32 Army order (ab.)
33 Bracing
36 Malicious burning
39 Make amends
40 His nation — in Asia Minor
41 French article
42 Palm lily
43 Enmeshed
48 Ocean
49 Weight unit
51 Woody plants
52 Stellar body
53 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
55 Abstract being
56 He was founder of the Jewish —
57 Withdraws
58 Furnished with folios

VERTICAL

1 Weepers
2 Epic
3 Inquires
4 Belongs to it
5 Manuscript (ab.)
6 Existed
7 Geraint's wife
8 False god
9 Mother
10 Malt drink
11 Cuddle
12 Vex
17 Whirlwind
18 Bird's home
21 Born
22 Lances
25 Educates
27 Epic poetry
29 Italian river
33 Tear into shreds
34 Indolent
35 Coin
36 Assist
37 Oleic acid salt
38 Approached
44 Region
45 Lease
46 Not as much
47 Electrical unit
48 Male deer
50 Burmese wood sprite
52 Station (ab.)
54 Chaldean city
56 Spain (ab.)



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The FARMERS CORNER

by Allen F. Mather
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council of California

By Ralph H. Taylod
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

More than 20 years have passed since this column first appeared under my signature.

This shall be the last.

Two decades is a long time. And those of us who have lived them as adults can testify they have been momentous ones.

Next week Allen Mather, my successor, will take over. The thoughts in the column, thereafter, will be his.

So, if I may, I should like to speak across the years to Allen and to his fresh mind and to his generation. For this land, now, is his and theirs.

THE TRAPPINGS

Twenty years ago, Allen, our farmers were in desperate plight. You may recall those days. They were all bound up in John Steinbeck's bitter and perverted novel, "The Grapes of Wrath".

Today, mechanization, new farming techniques, and a different economic climate have created a new social order. The California farmer, during these 20 years, has paced the world.

And that, were it all the story, would spell success.

But there is more.

We have the trappings of prosperity but the world is terror-filled and the threat to freedom in our own America is real.

LOST GROUND

Americans have lost in great measure the independence of spirit that made us great. We have been inched into a neo-socialistic state and now the rights we once believed inherent in our constitution are not only challenged but ridden down.

You will remember, Allen, during the last session of our legislature, what little support was given the right-to-work bill. You know with what feverish desperation we raced the Capital corridors time and time again, to speak against special legislation directly aimed at the corner stones of our freedom.

I do not need to tell you in these 20 years we have taken licking after licking. The million-man federal bureaucracy we have heaped upon us evidence enough on that score.

And that, were it all the story, would spell failure.

But there is still more.

Remember, Allen, though we lost ground, we fought. We farmers fought this evil thing. We always will.

We will for we are the genesis of American freedom. Those who fought at Lexington were farmers. Those of our Continental Congress were farmers and those today most militantly in opposition to socialism are farmers, too.

FIGHT FOREV7ER

What the final outcome will be may have been decided by our efforts in these two decades. We may have started backfires that will end in victory.

In any event, that we did not win this fight in these two decades does not mean it is lost.

Nor will it ever be.

Our people, in every generation, have laid down their lives for liberty because freedom is more precious than life.

That fact is eternal.

It did not lessen in these 20 years. Nor will it in the next.

Continue the fight.

THINKING AHEAD—

You can save lots of traffic headaches by selecting the proper lane for each driving maneuverd you make, and by not changing lanes without reason. The California State Automobile Association point out that better drivers think ahead and choose the proper lane for turning right or left or for driving straight through.

Newcomers

Griswold

Debra Ann was the name chosen for the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Griswold, of 58 Jane Ann Way who arrived at O'Connor Hospital June 29, and who is now getting acquainted with her parents.

Ehreasing

Lisa Ann, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Ehrensing, of 110 Carlyn Ave. is three weeks old today. She was born July 9 at O'Connor Hospital.

Fought

New daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Fought, of 365 McGlincey Lane was named Cheryl Denise when she arrived July 5 at a San Jose Hospital.

Hartman

The Lloyd H. Hartman family of 730 North San Tomas Road, was gladdened with the addition of a son, Dennis Lloyd, born July 5.

Jeffers

Susan Davis was the name given to new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jeffers of 1033 South San Tomas Road.

Wilson

The Henry O. Wilson family of Box 386 was gladdened by the addition of a new daughter, named Delcia Marie.

The Ice Cream Festival planned by the San Tomas Improvement Club for August 8, has been postponed until a later unannounced date, a spokesman said.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

CAMPBELL AREA CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SAN TOMAS—931 Lovell Avenue. Rev. James Warren, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening service—8 p.m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday—8 p.m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL, 49 N. Central Street.

During the summer months Church and Church School are held simultaneously at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays, thus enabling parents to attend Church while children are in classes. One trip of the family car and the whole family home early. Sermon appropriate to the day by the minister, Rev. Corwin H. Olds. Youth groups meet Sundays at 6:30.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH—Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9 10, 11 and 12:15.

Daily Mass: 8:00 o'clock. First Friday: 7:00 o'clock. Devotions to Our Lady of Fatima every Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

81 North First Street. Edward Townsend, Pastor; 9:45 A. M. Sunday School; 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship; 6:30 P. M. Training Union; 7:45 P. M. Evening Preaching Service. Rev. Clyde Dotson, Guest Speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY—Services held regularly, Sunday, 11 a. m., at 35 South First Street, Campbell. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., same address.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting, First and Third Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. Reading room open, 1 to 4 p. m., every Wednesday.

LOS GATOS, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — Sunday school, 11 a.m. Services at 11. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00. Reading room, 345 Village Lane, open daily except on Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — 138 N. Winchester Road. Herbert Johnson, minister. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening service—7:30 p.m. Midweek service with the youth in charge—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, 7:30 prayer.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF CAMPBELL — Herbert W. Neale, minister—9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church worship, with sermon by pastor. Special music. Nursery for young children.

CALVARY TEMPLE—130 Railway Avenue, Rev. O. B. Vossler, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — Fourth at Rincon, Campbell. H. H. Hare, pastor. Meet for Sabbath school at 930 a.m., Saturday. Worship service at 11 day School Services at 9:30, same a.m. Saturday. Prayer meeting at 7:30, Thursday. Young people's meeting Saturday afternoon.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF CAMPBELL — 115 Sunnyside Avenue, Rev. Lyle E. Cushman, pastor. Bible school for all ages—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Evangelistic service—7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship—6:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer hour—Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CHURCH—1205 Pine Ave., Willow Glen. Rev. F. Marshall Wickham, B.D. Sunday services: 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 — Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion on first Sundays.

Thursdays and Holy days: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. with sermon by Pastor Constant Johnson on the theme—CHRISTIANITY WITHOUT COWARDICE.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Ladies Guild Circles:

Priscilla, Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

Mary-Martha, Wednesday at 1:00 p. m.

Naomi, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

A cordial welcome to all newcomers in the community.

CAMBRIAN PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Wyrick and Gunstan Way

Ernest W. Tremayne, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Service 11 a. m. MYF at 6:30 p. m.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Attorney for Plaintiff,
919 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose 13, California
Campbell Office: 200 East Campbell Avenue.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
No. 87117

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.

RITA MARTINEZ, Plaintiff
vs.
SIMON MARTINEZ, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send Greetings to SIMON MARTINEZ, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are notified that unless you so apper and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 5th day of May A. D., 1953.

E. T. MC GEHEE, Clerk.
(SEAL OF COURT)
By F. C. FANCHER,
Deputy Clerk

June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20.

Newcomers

RABURN

The Dewey O. Raburn Jr. family ot Rt No. 1, Box 162 welcomed a new son, Steven Michael last month and at last report the youngster was getting along well.

DICK

A girl, Melinda Dease, is the latest for the Billie C. Dicks of 630 Emory St.

GRIM

Kathleen Ann was the name chosen by the R. H. Grims of 480 E. Campbell Ave. for their new daughter born July 15.

HAMILTON

Nancy Suzanne, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hamilton of 398 W. Campbell Ave. is three weeks old. She was born July 14 at O'Connor Hospital.

PRUNE INDUSTRY AD CAMPAIGN APPROVED HERE

Details of the forthcoming California Prune Industry Advertising Campaign were released this week following their final approval by the California Prune Advisory Board at its meeting July 14, 1953.

While last year's advertising and trade promotion was concentrated in six markets, recent developments have made it possible to enlarge this year's program and include three more metropolitan areas in the program. This adds Cleveland, Portland (Ore.), and Seattle to last year's list, which covered New York City, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Area.

The consumer portion of the campaign will break October 18th and will use seven full-color half pages in the Sunday magazine sections of the following newspapers: New York Daily News, Philadelphia Inquirer, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Detroit News, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Examiner, San Francisco Examiner, Portland Oregonian and the Seattle Post Intelligencer. The newspaper campaign will be supplemented with home economics television shows in seven markets, not including Portland and Seattle. Full color, one-sheet postings will be up in November, January and March in subway and elevated transit line stations in New York City, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

The paid advertising schedule will be supplemented by extensive publicity and recipe services furnished to newspaper and magazine food editorial departments by the California Dried Fruit Research Institute.

Throughout the life of the consumer campaign a heavy direct mail promotion will be slanted at key grocers in the promotional areas, plus a series of large space two-color insertions in a select list of grocery trade journals. This schedule includes Grocers' Graphic, The Food Trade News, Grocers' Spotlight (Michigan and North Ohio editions), Food Mart News, The Southern California Grocers' Journal and The California Grocers' Advocate (Northern California). Chain Store Age and The Progressive Grocer will also carry a black and white schedule.

The Industry will also intensify its efforts directed at the Institutional field. A new series of full page insertions (five each) is scheduled for Modern Hospital, Journal of American Dietetic Association, Hotel Monthly, The American Restaurant, and three pages in Institutions Magazine. The latter is being added to last year's list. A formula booklet composed of famous chef's favorite prune recipes has been compiled for distribution to hotel and restaurant cooking staffs, dietitians and home economists early this Fall.

According to R. W. Jewell, Board Manager, preliminary estimates of the program's first year of operation indicate some progress has been made toward rebuilding consumer demand for California prunes and prune products, and since this Industry program was primarily designed for long range results, the progress reported has created some well founded optimism in the Industry and has made possible this year's expanded program. Extensive field work will be carried on by personnel of the California Prune Advisory Board in the areas covered with the consumer advertising.

In addition to the specific consumer and trade drive on prune sales, the Industry will continue as a major contributor to the California Dried Fruit Research Institute's plan for better merchandising of Dried Fruit at the grocery level. This work is carried on through direct contact with key retailers by the Institute's field force, and also includes the distribution of specific point-or-purchase advertising materials, dried fruit departmental layouts and plans, etc.

The first of two special merchandising events planned by the California Dried Fruit Research Institute will be a "New Crop" promotion during the early part of October. A set of special point-of-purchase materials will be distributed to the grocery trade to coincide with the delivery of new crop merchandise.

Boy Scout Troop 31 From Campbell Attends Camp

Boy Scout Troop 31 from Campbell and troop 88 from Cupertino as well as troops from San Jose and Sunnyvale, are among those attending the final session of Boy Scout Camp Hi-Sierra which started last Sunday, August 2nd and which ends Sunday August 9, C. D. Bartlett, Scout executive said this week.

Scouts enroll for camp by troops with each Unit under the leadership of their Scoutmaster or adult selected by the Troop Committee. The local Council provides camping facilities and a staff of trained leaders to assist the Units to carry out their camping program.

The camp fee is $15.50 for the week and includes room and board as well as use of all camping facilities, Bartlett said. The Council Camp Staff is maintained through the allocation of the operating budget provided by local Community Chest Campaigns.

How Long Has It Been . . .

Since You've Treated Your Family To A Fine Meal Out? Relax and Enjoy Yourselves In The Casual Atmosphere Here . . . The Food Is Tops.

Martin's

Corner San Jose-Los Gatos Rd. and Campbell Avenue

Campbell Ph. FR 8-4118

YOUR WEEKLY T.V. GUIDE

KRON — Channel 4
KPIX — Channel 5
KGO — Channel 7

Effective July 30 through August 5

—Presented by—

LEONARD'S 381 South First Street, San Jose CY 2-0458

1954 CROSLEY DELUXAMATIC

Power Jet-Flo drives wash water through and through the clothes, gives faster, more thorough action. *Every piece* gets really clean. Built-in tumblers in Guide-a-Load Cylinder guide clothes into most active cleansing area . . . dirt just can't stay in. And Crosley design means you don't have to "balance the load." Just toss in the wash—your Crosley does the rest.

Only $299.95
Budget Terms To Suit the Customer
Your Old Washer Can Serve As A Down Payment.

Completely Automatic! Soaks, washes, rinses, damp-dries and shuts off—all automatically!

Set your heart on CARE-FREE WASHDAYS

SEE THE CROSLEY DELUXAMATIC TODAY!

ATTENTION CAMPBELL RESIDENTS
The Temporary Location of . . .
CAMPBELL FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
is at
LEONARD'S, 381 So. First St., San Jose
HAROLD ESTENSEN and LEONARD ESTENSEN

KRON-TV Channel 4 Thursday, August 6
8:30—Test Pat. & Tone
8:45-T'st pat, mus., nws
8:55—Morning Prayer
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Glamour Girl
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Matinee
11:30-Designs for Leisure
12:00-Break the Bank
12:30—Bob Considine
12:45—Welcome Traveler
1:00—On your Account
130—Ladies' Choice
2:00G. Gate Playhouse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00—Exclusively Yrs.
5:00—Coke Time
5:15—Green Thumb
6:00—Happy Birthday
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6.35-Science Laboratory
6:45-ShellNews
7:00-Cisco Kid
7:30-Dinah Shore
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Groucho Marx
8:30-I'm The Law
9:00—Dragnet
9:30—Theater
10:00—Martin Kane
10:30—Owl Theater
11:45—Club 4
12:15—Chronicle News
12:20—Evening Prayers

KPIX-TV Channel 5 — Thursday, August 6
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00-Freedom Rings
11:30-Art Linkletter
12:00—The Big Payoff
12:30—Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30—Sandy Spillman
3:00—Arthur Godfrey
3:30—Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Love of Life
4:45—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Time for Beany
5:15—Cartoon Time
5:30—Capt. Fortune
6:00—Cartoon Festival
6:30—News from N.Y.
6:45-Summer Time USA
7:00—Patty Prichard
7:15—Glen Hurlburt
7:30-H Chr'st'n And'rs'n
8:00-Big Town
8:30—Yilly's Theater
9:00—Lux Theater
9:30—Footlights theater
10:00-My Little Margie
10:30—Take a Guess
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV Channel 7 Thursday, August 6
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Join the Gang
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—Yesterdays News
6:15—Cartoon Club
6:30—Ramar of Jungle
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Madison Square
8:30—Chance of Lifetime
9:00—Film
9:30—Stanwy sw'pst'kes
10:00—Talent Patrol
10:30—Beauty on Parad
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Friday, August 7
8:30—Test pat. & Tone
8:45-T'st pat, muc., nws
8:55—Morning Prayer
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Glamour Girl
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15-Morning Matinee
11:30-Designs for Leisure
12:00-Break the Bank
12:30—Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00—Golden Gate Play
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00—Exclusively Y'rs.
5:00—Bob Considine
5:15—Faith of Fathers
5:30—Howdy Doody
5:45—Howdy Doody
6:00—School Days
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6:35—Science Lab'r't'ry
6:45—News, Constant
7:00—Boxing (Micro)
7:45—Frankie Albert
8:00-Menjou's fav. story
8:30—My Hero
9:00—Double or nothing
9:30—Doorway to danger
10:00—City Detective
10:30—Owl Theater
11:45—Club Four
12:15—Chronicle News
12:20—Evening Prayer

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Friday, August 7
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00—D'bl'e or Nothing
11:30-Art Linkletter
12:00—Th eBig Payoff
12:30-Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30—Sandy Spillman
3:30—Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Love of Life
4:45—Search for Tom.
5:00—Time for Beany
5:15—Cartoons
5:30—Capt. Fortune
6:00—What's Your Opin
6:30—News from N.Y.
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Present Arms
7:30—Pantomime Quiz
8:00—Cavalcade of Am.
8:30—Playhlse of Stars
9:30—Candy Theater
9:30—Theatre Party
10:00—News
10:15—It's a Good Idea
10:30—KPIX Feature
11:00—Chronoscope
11:15—Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Friday, August 7
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Jolly Bill
4:30—Join the Gang
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—Yesterd's New.s
6:15—Clete Roberts
7:00—The Ruggles
7:30—Stu Erwin Show
8:00—Summer Theatre
8:30—Theater
10:00—Big Time Wrestl.
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Big Playback
11:20—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Saturday, August 8
1:00—Daily Prayer
1:15—Nature of things
1:30-Western Time
2:30—Billy The Kid
3:30—Western Time
4:00-Mr. Wizard
4:30—Terry & Pirates
5:00—"My son Jeep"
5:30-Amateur Hour
6:00—Sat Night Review
7:30—Fit Parade
8:00—Doug Fairbanks
8:30—Movie
9:45—Home Theater
11:00—Armchair Adven.
11:15—Wrestling
12:00—Midnight Movie
1:30-News
1:35-Evening Prayer

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Saturday, August 8
10:30—Kid's Comedies
11:30—Cactus Theater
12:30—Rod Brown
1:00—News
1:05—What's the score?
1:20—Seals vs. Seattle
4:00—Late Matinee
5:30—Captain Fortune
6:30—Wings of Song
7:00—Show Business
7:30—Beat the Clock
8:00—Jackie Gleason
9:00—Crosley Show
10:30-Plainclothesman
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Saturday, August 8
9:45—TV Jobcaster
10:15—Space Patrol
10:45—Baseball
1:30—Bar 7 Theatre
5:00—Animal Show
5:30—Pets Unlimited
6:00—Boxing
6:45—Sports Huddle
7:00-Film
8:00—Picture Playhouse
8:30—Phile oMovietime
10:15-The Main Event
11:00—Footlight Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Sunday, August 9
11:30—Music and News
11:35—Daily Prayers
11:45—What's y'r trouble
12:00—Bible Stories
12:30—Frontiers of faith
1:00—Faith of Fathers
1:30—Yo'th w'nts know
2:00—Recital Hall
2:30—Lone Riders
3:30-Roy Rogers
4:00-Kit Carson
4:30—Life of Riley
5:00—Big Payoff
6:00—TV Playhouse
7:30—Kings Crosswords
8:00-Golden State Movie
9:15-Mystery Theater
9:30-Hank McCune
10:00-The Doctor
10:30—Feature Pl'yhouse
11:30—News Bulletin

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Sunday, August 9
11:30—The Big Picture
12:00—Family Devotions
12:30-What'n the World?
1:00—Science Review
1:30—The Big Picture
2:00—Adventure
3:00—Del Courtney
3:30—Korea is my home
4:00—Del Courtney
4:30—Your Playtime
5:00—Twenty Questions
5:30—Religious Film
6:00—Fred Waring
6:30-Time To Smile
7:00—Life Beginsa t 80
7:30-What's My Line
8:00—Dang'r's Assign't
8:30—You Are There
9:00-Toast of the Town
10:00-W. Winter & n'ws
10:30-Let's Look Books
11:00-Spillman News
11:05-The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Sunday, August 9
11:00—Church at Home
12:00—Western Film
12:30—Fait hfor Today
1:00—Beulah
1:30—Stu Erwin
2:00—Super Circus
3:00—News Adventures
3:15—TBA
3:30—Space Patrol
4:00—Sunday Roundup
5:45—Gilly Graham
6:00—This is the Life
6:30—Film
7:00—It's Your World
7:30—Blind Date
8:00—TBA
8:30—Better Living
9:00—At Issue
9:15—Orchid Room
9:30—Mystorama
10:30—Shoot the Works
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Monday, August 10
8:30—Test pat. & Tone
8:45-T'st pat, muc., nws
8:55—Morning Prayer
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Glamour Girl
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Morning Matinee
11:30-Designs for leisure
12:00—Break the Bank
12:30-Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00-Golden Gate Plyhse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00-Exclusively yours
4:15—Exclusively Yours
5:00-Oy'r'tion Educ'tion
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Pet Parade
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6:35-Sci'nce Labr'tory
6:45 news.
7:00—Boxing
7:30—Goebel Playhouse
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—What's My Name
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Who said that
9:30—Rob. Montgomery
10:30—Heart of the City
11:00—Owl Theater
12:15—Club 4
12:45—News Bulletin
12:50—Prayer

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Monday, August 10
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
10:30—Mayor Robinson
11:00-Double or Nothing
11:30—Art Linkletter
12:00-The Big Payoff
12:30-Del Courtney
1:30—Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30-Ladies Day
3:00-Arthur Godfrey
3:45-Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15-The Guiding Light
4:30-Love of Life
4:45-Search for T'm'r'w
5:00-Time for Beany
5:15—Cartoon Cutups
5:30—Captain Fortune
6:00-Western Farm
6:30—News
6:45—Bob Eberly
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00-Talent Scouts
8:30—Lux Theater
9:00—Racket Squad
9:30—Masquerade Party
10:00—William Winter
10:15—Industry Parade
10:30-Rocky King
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Monday, August 10
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30-H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Kopper Kitchen
4:30—Les Malloy
6:00—News
6:15—Elena
6:30—Pet Exchange
7:00—Candlelighter
7:30—Film
8:00—Hagstrom Playhse
8:30—Film
9:00—Wrestling
9:30-Clete Rbrts Reports
10:00—Film
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Tuesday, August 11
8:30—Test pat. & Tone
8:45-T'st pat, mus. nws
8:55—Morning Prayers
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Glamour Girl
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Matinee
11:30-Designs for leisure
12:00-Break the Bank
12:30-Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00-Golden GatePlyhse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00-Exclusively yours
5:00—Coke Time
5:15—Bob and Ray
5:30—Hewdy Doody
5:45—Howdy Doody
6:00—Captain Z-RO
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6:35—Science Labr't'ry
6:45—Shell News
7:00—Kings Crossroads
7:30—Music Showroom
7:45-Cam'l n'ws carav'n
8:00—Mirror Theater
8:30—Break the bank
9:00—Nothing but Best
9:30—Candid Camera
10:00—Two For Money
10:30—Owl Theater
11:45—Club Four
12:15—Chronicle News
12:20—Evening Prayers

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Tuesday, August 11
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00-Freedom Rings
11:30-Linkletter's Party
12:00-The Big Payoff
12:30-Courtney's Matinee
1:30-Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30-Ladies Day
2:55—News
3:00—Ladies Day
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15-The Guiding Light
4:30-Love of Life
4:45—Search for Tom.
5:00-Time for Beany
5:15-Cartoon Cutups
5:30-Captain Fortune
6:00—Shootin' the Breez
6:15-Police Show
6:30-News from N. Y.
6:45-Jane Froman
7:00-Range Rider
7:30—Candy Theatre
8:00—Sylvania Features
8:30—TBA
9:00-Wrestling
10:00-KPIX Theater
10:30—City Hospital
11:00—The Web
11:30-The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Tuesday, August 11
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Jolly Bill
4:30—Les Malloy
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—News
6:15—Treasure Tune
6:30—Wild Bill Hickok
7:00-Beaulah
7:30-Name's the Same
8:00—Orient Express
9:00-Liberace
9:30—Quick as a Flash
10:00—Film
11:00-Bob Fouts
11:05—News
11:10—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Wednesday, August 12
8:30—Test pat. & Tone
8:45-T'st pat, mus. nws
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Glamour Girl
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Morning Matinee
11:30-Designs for leisure
12:00-The Big Payoff
12:30-Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00-Golden Gate Plyhse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00Exclusively yours
5:00-It happens eyyw're
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Princess Pat
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crucader Rabbit
6:35—Science Labr't'ry
6:45—News
7:30-Kieran's K'leid's'pe
7:45-Camel N'ws C'r'v'n
8:00-I Married Joan
8:30-T-Men in Action
9:00—"My Son Jeep"
9:30—King's Crossroads
10:00—The Goldbergs
10:30—News
10:35—Owl Theater
12:00—Club Four

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Wednesday, August 12
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00-Double or Nothing
11:30-Linkletter's Party
12:00—The Big Payoff
12:30-Courtney's Matinee
1:30-Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30-Ladies Day
2:55—News
3:00-Arthur Godfrey
3:45-Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15-The Guiding Light
4:30-Love of Life
4:45-Search for T'm'r'w
5:00-Time for Beany
5:15-Cartoon Cnutups
5:30-Captain Fortune
6:00-Strike it Rich
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Bob Eberly
7:00-Blue Ribbon Bouts
7:45-Sports with Allen
8:00—Famous Fights
8:30—Bank on the stars
9:00-Godfrey & Friends
10:00-William Winter
10:15—Art Linkletter
10:30-Suspense
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Wednesday, August 12
11:00--H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitvhen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Jolly Bill
4:30—Les Malloy
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—News
6:15—Film
6:30—Superman
7:00-Gene Autry
7:30—Date with Judy
8:00-Foreign Intrigue
8:30—You Asked for It
9:00—Korla Pandit
9:30—TBA
10:00—Far west wrestlg
11:00-Bob Fouts
11:05—News
11:10—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

ORIGINAL D

Your Money Goes Farther When You Buy Through Press Classified Ads

WANT AD RATES

and Information
Dial FRanklin 8-6600 and say "Charge It"
RATES PER 20 WORDS PER INSERTION
One Time $1.00
Three Times $2.00
Each additional line over four 25c
Low Monthly Rates

To determine space that your ad will take, merely count the words, divide by five to determine the number of lines in your classified advertisement. Numerals such as addresses and telephone numbers, are counted as one word.

Want Ad Deadline—Wednesday 10 a.m.

Miscellaneous

For Sale

FOR SALE— BLOOMING Transvaal Daisies, Cow Manure, weed free, 75c sack. Vasona Nursery. L.G.-Santa Clara (Winchester) Road. Ph FR 8-2741 tf

FOR SALE—Second-hand Bicycles and Tricycles. Reconditioned, $10 up. Campbell Hardware. 2-5tf

FOR SALE—Cow manure, weed free, 75c sack. Vasona Nursery, L.G.-Santa Clara (Winchester) Road. Ph. FR 8-2741. tf

FOR SALE—Garbage Cans. Full 26 gallon, straight sides, $4.98. Campbell Hardware. T.F.

THAYER buggy. 1070 Vale, Campbell. 8-13

5 hspower garden tractor, 3 yr. old. 2 attach. plow, cultivator, lawn mower. 20 W. Latimer. FR 8-2974. 8-20

LARGE size 6 yr. maple crib with Kant-Wet Innerspring Mattress. Like new. 170 No. 2nd St., Campbell. Eves after 5 or Saturday 8-20

KENMORE wringer washing machine with timer. Good cond. 6 yr crib with mattress. FR 8-2716 8-13

FULL ENAMEL 41" table top, 4 Burner gas stove—Perfect cond. Very reasonable.
Cherry wood Bedroom set with vanity 36" round mirror, 4-drawer desk. Night stand and bench. Make offer. Call FR 8-3340 after 6. 8-13

3 x 42' chain link fencing; spray pump; Fairbanks desk scale; cedar chest-sofa combination; victrola; folding drafting board; also some murniture. E. Casey & White Oak. 8-13

STOVE, refrigerator, bedroom suite & miscellaneous items. Reasonable. 970 Munro St. FR. 8-5041. 8-13

USED washing machine. $12.50 cash. FR 8- 2869 8-13

CLARY Cash register. Like new. Cost $367, asking $175. 12 foot boat, motor & trailer $225 Call FR 8- 4766 8-13

SAX; 2 Elec guitars, 1 amplifier; wondrous complete; portable dishwasher; Mr. and Mrs. chest; double bed; single bed spring; mink cape. Ph. FR 8-2119, 126 Bland Ave. 8-13

Real Estate

J. C. AGOSTINHO
Insurance and Real Estate
Phone FR 8—2573
92 E. Campbell Ave.

Good Investment
Older type 5-rm. home on S.J.-L.G. Rd. Lot 66.3 x442.4 ft. Zoned R-3
Double car garage and large workshop
$9000.00
SCHIED REALTY
231 N. First St.
San Jose CY 2-9209

2 BDRM unfurnished house. FR 8-2912 between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily 8-27

For Rent

3 RM unfurn, apt. stove, $50 util. included. 2 adults only. 20 W. Latimer, FR 8-2974 8-20

ROOM for couple. Kitchen privileges. 217 N. Central. FR 8-2278. 8-13

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Boy 13 to 15 years of age, to substitute on evening paper route. Honest, reliable. FR 8-4108. 8-13

Situation Wanted

MATURE person desires light typing, clerical work. Experienced. Local references furnished. FR 8-3958. 8-27

Business Serv.

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED 34 N. 3rd St., Campbell. Ph. FR 8-3218 TF

PAVING and GRADING. C. M. LANGFORD, Contractor. Phone FR 8-2311. tf

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS, We are open Friday nights till 9 p.m. Campbell Hardware. 2-5-tf

STORAGE SPACE — Commercial and domestic for lease. McDonald Van & Storage. Phone EL 4-1345. 194 Saratoga Ave. tf

BASEMENTS, attics, yards cleaned. Rubbish hauled. FR 8-6798 7-30

ACCREDITED TEACHER will take pupils for summer tutoring. All Grammar school subjects. G. E. Smith, 21 Sunnyside Ave. FR 8-2406 8-13

GRAY & SON, Contractors
Excavating, Hauling
16160 Hicks Road, Los Gatos
Phone CY 5-4486

LANDSCAPING
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By international agreement the whaling season officially opens on April 1.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
No. 87124

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.
MARY BURGGES, Plaintiff
vs.
MORLEY BURGGES, Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send Greetings to MORLEY BURGGES, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 6th day of May A. D., 1953.
E. T. MC GEHEE, Clerk.
By A. J. GALLO, Deputy Clerk
(Seal)
June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13.

MARTIN S. WALSH
Attorney at Law.
919 Bank of America Bldg., San Jos e13, California.
Campbell Office:
200 East Campbell Avenue

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
No. 87522

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.
ADA THOMASON, Plaintiff
vs:
JOSEPH THOMASON, Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send Greetings to JOSEPH THOMASON, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 19th day of June A. D., 1953.
E. T. MCGEHEE, Clerk
By A. J. GALLO, Deputy Clerk.
June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27.

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GINAL DEFECTIVE

CAMPBELL REGISTER

George Adams Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baldwin of Oakland, paid a farewell visit to his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Baldwin this week.

He was flying to New York to join his regiment, thence to Germany where he will be stationed for the next two years.

Because of the success of the "Cotton Hop" Cambrian Park Improvement Association plans a similar dance and party for Hallowe'en.

VFW PLANS FOR EVENTS SCHEDULE

New member Lenora Pinney was initiated in Campbell Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavette of 71 Cherry Lane.

Post functions in the near future, at which participation is urged by department president Florence Fulton include Carnival Day at Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, Saturday, August 15.

The 12th district will have the bean bag concession and are asking for volunteers to help decorate booths to arrive at 9:30 a. m. and to bring a lunch. Coffee will be served at the hospital, officials said. Volunteers to help bring out wheelchair patients are also needed, and are asked to be at the hospital by 12 noon.

Volnteers should contact Marie Gagliasso, district chairman.

There will be an Agnew party August 12.

Delegates to the District mission at San Juan Batista are Ernestine Jones and Edith Lanphear.

JUNIOR IOOF IS INSTALLED

Semi-annual installation of officers of Campbell Junior Lodge IOOF, were held August 6th at 8:30 p. m. in IOOF Hall, with members of Santa Clara Lodge 52 as installing officers.

Elected officers of the Campbell lodge are Robert Ledum, chief ruler; Pete Poehlhammer, deputy ruler; David Hoover, financial secretary; Glen Mason, recording secretary, and Richard Kaufmann, Past chief ruler.

Appointed officers are James Andrus, warden; Arthur Poore, conductor.... Dennis Farley, chaplain; Peter Hunt, inner sentinel; and Junior Rogash, outer sentinel. Adult advisers are Rasmus Nielsen, Harland J ohnson, Elvert Weeks and Ray Gilpatrick. The installatiion was open to the public.

GUBSER AUTHORS BILL TO HELP AID NEEDY CHILDREN

Needy children would be allowed to earn $25 or more without such earnings being deducted from State and Federal Aid to Needy Children payments if a bill introduced in the House of Representatives today by Congressman Charles S. Gubser becomes law. The bill, authored by the tenth district Congressman, provides that one-half of a child's earnings of $25 (whichever is the greater) can be retained by the child without the State Agency administering the needy children program deducting that amount from payment to the child's parents.

"If this bill becomes law," Gubser said, "I am confident that it will result in a saving to the taxpayers. It will provide an incentive for needly children to find employment. In this way, a part of the earnings of each child can be deducted from state payments. At the present time, since very few are working, there are practically no deductions."

Gubser promised an early drive next year for passage of the bill and has requested hearings from the House Committee on Ways and Means.

Little Merchants After No. 4 Tonight

Fighting their way into second place with three straight victories, the Campbell Merchants Stamp Association nine will be out for win Number 4 tonight at 6 p. m. when it plays host to the Burbank Rotary squad in a Little League contest on the Campbell Elementary School field.

Coach Merv Willoughby's team will have to win in order to hold onto second place as the Rotarians trail Campbell by a mere half game. Gary Brown is expected to get the starating mound assignmen for the Merchants.

Tuesday night the Merchants took over second spot as Jerry Bringuel hurled a two hitter to edge the Burbank Tigers 1-0 in a thriller at Burbank Park. Last Saturday Paul Jacobus scattered seven hits in pitching the Merchants to a 6-3 win over the Burbank Lions.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Avg.
Burbank Yth Center	12	5	.706
Campbell Merchants	9	7	.563
Burbank Rotary	9	8	.529
Burbank Tigers	8	9	.471
Burbank Lions	8	9	.471
Campbell Pirates	4	12	.250

PIGEON, POULTRY STATE FAIR SHOW IS CANCELLED

Campbell poultry and pigeon exhibitors will not be able to compete in the California State Fair this year. Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society announced this week that Pigeon and Poultry show has been canceled. Decision was reached, fair authorities said, when it became apparent that new buildings to house the show would not be completed.

"At the time the new buildings were authorized and contract for construction let, work on converting the building formerly used for the Poultry and Pigeon Show to Art Building was started by a crew of State Fair men who were not affected by labor strike," E. P. Green, Fair manager said. "By the time it became apparent the new buildings, which are of better design and are to be located in a more logical location for the Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Show, could not be completed in time for this year's fair, work had progressed on the former building to a point where it no longer was suitable for a Poultry & Pigeon Show", he said.

July, 1952 Was Month Of Key Events

A look at the news files of a year ago indicated July 1952, was quite a month of eventful happenings.

Most prominent was the shaping up of the big political battle with the names of General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson. The big question then was how Ike would make out as a campaigner and there were fears that he would stumble into the same pitfalls that ruined the political career of Wendell Willkie. Time has answered that question.

Over in Helsinki, the American Olympic team scored the greatest victory of all time claiming no less than 15 gold victory medals. That compared with the previous high of 12 such medals won at Berlin in 1936 by our boys.

Down in Argentine, Eva Peron, wife of dictator Juan Peron, died and was given a fantastic funeral.

The Bakersfield area was digging out of the "big shake" that had flattened much of the landscape and taken its toll in lives.

In true American tradition, both communities have come back stronger than ever.

The long steel strike came to an end with the usual results—everybody lost.

It might also be worth mentioning that during another July—that was in 1945—the first atom bomb exploded. News stories don't come any bigger than that.

An act of the State Legislature in 1878 authorized creation of free public libraries in California.

DEMOS FORM NEW STEERING COMMITTEE

Organization of newly-formed Campbell Democratic Club got under way at last meeting with the selection of the steering committee.

Members elected to serve on the committee include: John Chargin, Alan Landers, Winifred Kay, Dr. Oster Junek, Mrs. William Butcher and Mrs. Dorothy Vucinich.

Next meeting of the club will be held August 19, at Campbell Union High School at 8 p. m., according to members.

Claude Grizzle Receives Award

Claude O. Grizzle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grizzle Sr. of Campbell, is currently interning at the Southern Pacific General Hospital in San Francisco, where he began his internship on July 1st, immediately upon completion of his medical training at the Stanford University School of Medicine.

At the completion of his training, he received the Borden $500.00 Research Award, which is awarded the senior medical student with the most meritorious research in medicine while in school.

Grizzle, now 26, received his early education at the Campbell schools, and served with the Navy during World War II as a medical corpsman.

Upon his release from the service, his preliminary medical education was taken at San Jose State College and Stanford University, from which he graduated in 1949.

In addition to his achievement in winning the Borden Award, Grizzle also is author and co-author of several medical and pharmacological articles now in publication in medical journals.

C of C To Meet

Campbell Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting August 12, at 8 p. m. in the Chamber offices, 19 South First Street.

Chamber secretary, William Enochs urges all members and all interested merchants to attend the meeting.

Krug Rites Held For Local Resident

Funeral services were conducted by Darling-Fischer and Krug Memorial Chapel in Campbell Tuesday for Fredrick Allen Jones, husband of Coma Jones of Campbell who died in a San Jose Hospital after a short illness.

The 63 year old World War 1 veteran was a native of Jasper, Arkansas.

Surviving relatives incluae Campbell sons Walton, Blake, Jolly and Jerry Jones. He was the grandfather of three.

Local arrangements were made in Campbell although funeral services will be conducted in Arkansas.

'Korea And You' Subject Of American Legion Talk

Lt. (j. g.) L. E. Nichols' MSC, U. S. N., assistant to the medical officer at Moffett Field, was the featured speaker at American Legion Post 596 meeting last night at Odd Fellows Hall here.

Lt. Nichols, recently returned after serving overseas with a Marine Air Wing chose as his subject for Legion presentation "Korea and You."

Campbell BPWC Lays Plans For Rummage Sale

Board of directors of Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club met at the home of Alma Fanning, Monday to complete plans for a rummage sale to be held August 14 and 15 at Barbano Block on corner of Campbell and Central Aves.

Members are urged to get their rummage in to Ellen Lanphear by next meeting. Next meeting will be held August 12 at the home of Margaret Leick on Pollard Road. A spokesman said directions could be obtained by contacting Alma Fanning.

Campbell BPWC has been invited to attend the Sequoia BPWC for their charter meeting August 19 at Burlingame. State president Catherine Maloney will present their charter. President Gwen Steindorf will be there to initiate members, according to club spokesmen.

Plans for the sixth club dinner have been completed and members must make reservations by next meeting night, it was announced.

Services Held For Norris Jones

Funeral services were held Monday of last week at Darling-Fischer-Krug Memorial Chapel for Norris Anthony Jones, 55, Campbell dairyman for the past four years who died Saturday in a San Jose Hospital after a short illness.

Rev. James Warren officiated at the farewell services at the local chapel followed by interment at Los Gatos City Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Raymond Jones, Jack Jones, Lige Jones, Ronnie Jones Arthur Langford and Herbert Anes.

Surviving relatives include: Myrtle, his wife, children Colleen, Jorris, Edward, Paul, Barbara, all of California and William of Texas.

He was the brother of Loren, Art, Millie, and Elsie Jones. He had two grandchildren.

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Modern glass top coffee table	24.95	12.50
Foam Rubber Top Black iron bar stool	27.95	13.95
SIMMONS Rollaway Bed 4 feet Coil spring - Innerspring mattress	59.95	29.95
Fashion armless TV chair	79.95	39.95
Grey Pearl Chrome extension table & 4 chairs	84.50	42.50
Fashion lounge chair grey & red	109.50	55.00
Plastic Top Walnut Finish Extension table 4 chairs	139.95	69.95
Plastic Top & Chair Seats Lime Oak drop leaf table & 4 chrs.	189.50	95.00
Platinum Finish Drop leaf table and 4 chairs	249.50	125.00
Serta King size bed-frames & hdbd.	239.50	119.95
Nationally Famous, 2 arm, 4 side chairs, ext. table, buffet And China Top. Hungerford solid mahog. dining set	779.50	389.75

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